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Mary Lynne House,

RESERVED

I want to sign your annual, but I can't until
we get a few things straightened out. At
last I want you to sign my name and I am so
happy to be here, because I really want you too

Houser,

It's been a great year. We sure have had a lot of raisin' times. I can't wait until Thursday. I know we'll have a blast. I hope you will get over or tan. Together with Wesley. I'm sure he'll have a great time in the mts.

I can't wait until we make that final step from Senior to graduate. Hallelujah!!

We sure have had some blasts after lunch and during lunch. All the fruit, traces of food we have had! H.E.!!

all those times in the girls room, beating the wall down with those exercises. I hope you lost enough weight that way.

I hope we can be in some classes next year together. Running out of room so better close. See ya' soon — at the end!!

Love ya',

P.S. Stay as sweet as
you are and you will
go ~~to~~ far in life. Jan
and — will make it.

(Speedie)
(Cynthia)

Mary Lynn,
I don't have
much time, the bus
is about to stop. You
are a sweet and
nice girl, even though
you are a Senior!

See you next year
Sherry Pitman



Sabres take another rebound from Rams.



The Students Of
South Mecklenburg
High School,
Charlotte, North Carolina.
Present

*"The Many Facets Of
Education"*

As Interpreted By

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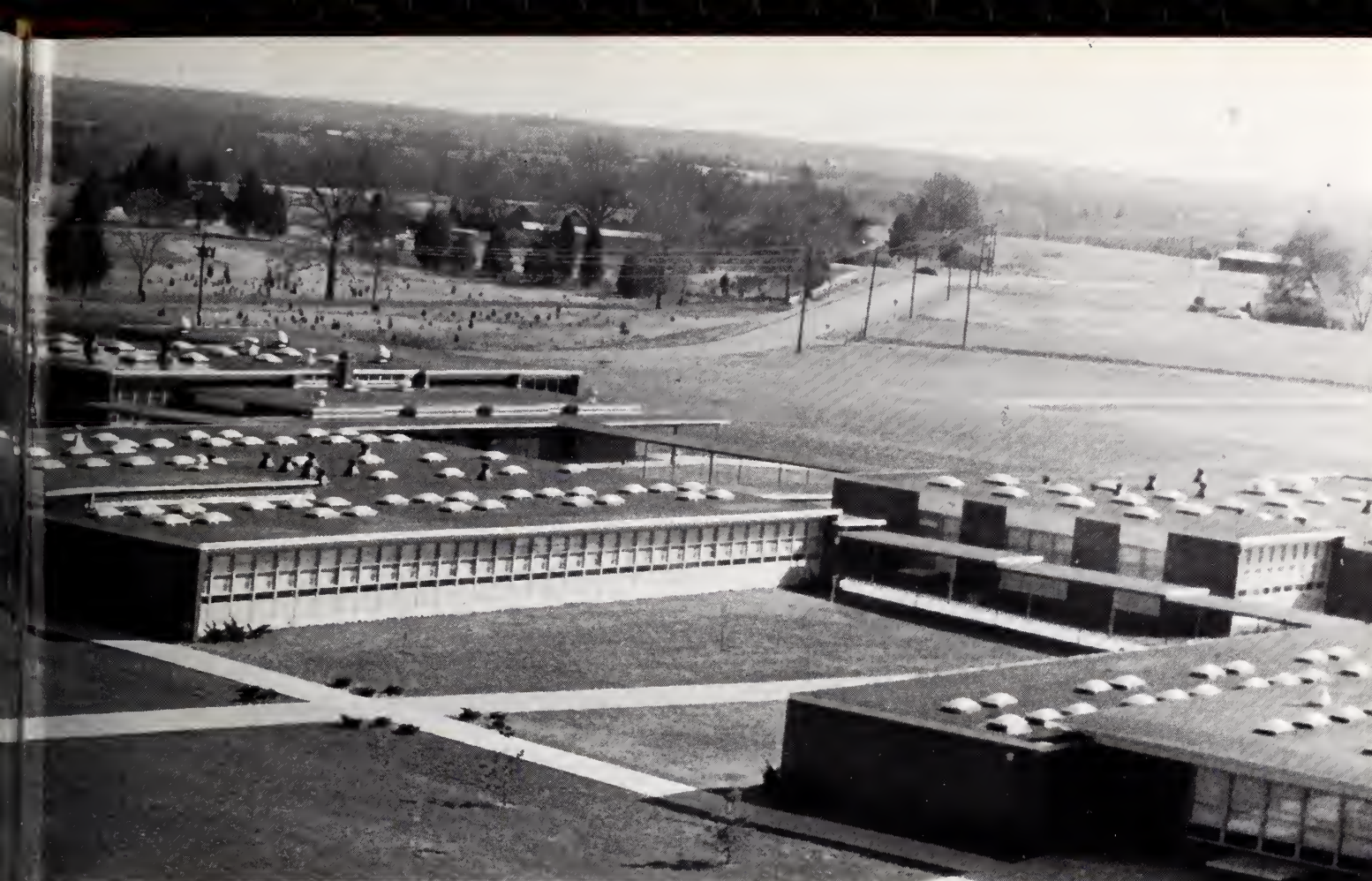
Edited by Lois Guller
Managed by Kathy Kirby



Mrs. Caroline Jackson, SOMECKA business staff advisor, tallies receipts and money.

"The South's gonna rise again," shouts Head Cheerleader Susan Mayfield.





"From beyond the hills and valleys."

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Judge Gatling speaks to seniors at Senior Banquet.





Always busy working for US.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man." We ask you to look at our institution and at the man who casts this shadow.

He is a man with a genuine concern for his students. Do you remember when he looked at your report card and said, "You fell down in history this time. Let's try to pull it up."?

He is a man of unfailing integrity. He has taught us a lesson in life we will never forget, to stand firm for truth.

He is a stern man. Like a proud parent, he expects the very best of his children. His high demands have like effects.

He is a religious man, one whose example has influenced the lives of many students.

This is the man who casts the shadow. South Mecklenburg stands high and so does the man who leads her.

He is best described by Shakespeare who said, "His life is gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a Man.'"

It is with sincere gratitude that we, the Senior Class, dedicate the 1964 SOMECKA to our devoted principal, Mr. E. H. Edmisten.

Mr. Edmisten with his daughters, JeNell and Wynn, and his dog Duke.





Karen Blume and Gary Boyd in line for a treat at South's Bar-B-Que.

"Dr." Bunch calculates the percentage of his students who are befuddled by test-tubes and formulae.



Formal instruction is an inalienable trait of the personality of the individual. Education at South Mecklenburg is many things . . .

- . . . the endless, but thought-provoking classroom discussions
- . . . the cheerful "hi" 's and the mute comfort when needed
- . . . the Sabre who plays his heart out in a game, and the school spirit which lifts and urges our team on to greater victories.

. . . the club activities which unite us with others
through a bond of common interest
. . . the dances which are all the more worthwhile
because of the preparation, enjoyment, and
remembrance of work and play shared by all
. . . the indispensable R's—Respect, Responsibility,
and Reason,
. . . It's all these things and many more . . .



Dancers rehearse production of *Damn Yankees*.

Mrs. Price's English IV class follows dramatic reading of *Macbeth*.





Cheerleaders and Letter girls cheer Sabres as they prepare to meet Green Wave at Homecoming game.

Psychology students learn the importance of study!





Miss Jean McNeely spends time after school combining work and relaxation.

The academic light . . . leading the student to knowledge, discovery, exploration, and establishment

The social light . . . leading the student as he seeks love, laughter, and companionship with his fellow students

The spiritual light . . . binding us in a union which surpasses material relations in bringing success and happiness

South's students, acting individually, yet dependently, constitute her educational program. It is our hope that in the years to come we may refer to our SOMECKA to remind us of the progress achieved and the moments cherished by us, the students of South Mecklenburg High School.

In our solemn belief that the pages of this yearbook represent the living education we are experiencing, we proudly present "THE MANY FACETS OF EDUCATION."

November 22, 1963.







"Every day's experience shows how much more actively education goes on out of the schoolroom than in it."

Anonymous



Activities



South's government led by Student Council Officers Ronnie Deal, president; Bill Lambe, vice-president; Phyllis Pollard, secretary; and Betty Duckworth, treasurer.

Student Council Auction Raises Money for

Student representatives meet to discuss the activities of the students.

Mrs. Chappell guides Student Council in making decisions.





The Recreation Committee decorates for Valentine Dance.

Established to help maintain good relations between students and administration, the Student Council is our democracy. With members representing all homerooms, the student publications, the three classes, and the foreign exchange students, the council has been very active this year. Activities have included sponsoring the Valentine and Christmas Dances, publishing and distributing student handbooks, supporting the March of Dimes, arranging assemblies, aiding the P.T.A. with the annual Bar-B-Que, and supervising the daily devotions.

Perhaps the most important function of the Student Council is enforcing the Honor Code. Set up to help the Honor Code work at South, the Honor Council does not try to judge the offenders, but rather tries to help them realize the importance of obeying the Honor Code.

March of Dimes



Honor Council helps the Honor Code work at South.



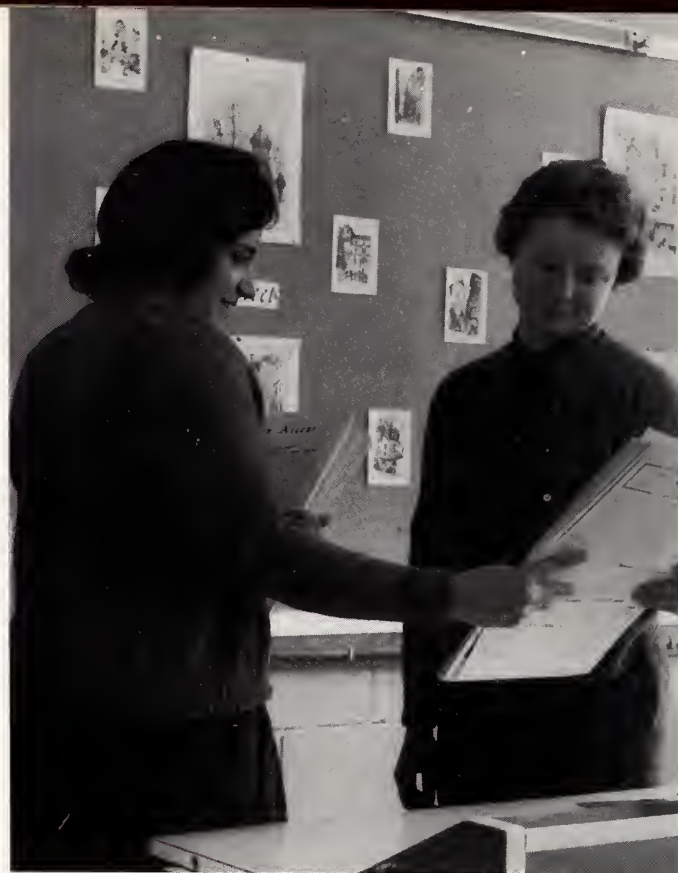
Becky Donaldson gives morning devotion.

Committee chairmen concentrate on different areas of student activities.





Susan Walker, editor, helps Larry Keith with layout.



Ginny D'Ambrosio, business manager, gives Miss Frick copies of paper.

"Tales 'n' Tassels" and "That's a Fact"

"Reader interest" has been the guiding factor this year in the SOUTHERN ACCENT's campaign to create an enthusiastic and informed student body. A revamping of old features and practices was initiated by editor Susan Walker, backed by an energetic staff who realized that a newspaper must appear lively and attractive before students will read it and gain from it.

The Senior column, written by Sharon Rickey and Susan Walker, was retitled "Tales 'n' Tassels" and often

consisted of poetry and parodies rather than the usual gossip. Two new columns were "Accent on Juniors," written by Ginny D'Ambrosio and Barbara MacRae, and a sports column, "That's a Fact," engineered and executed by sports editor, Larry Keith.

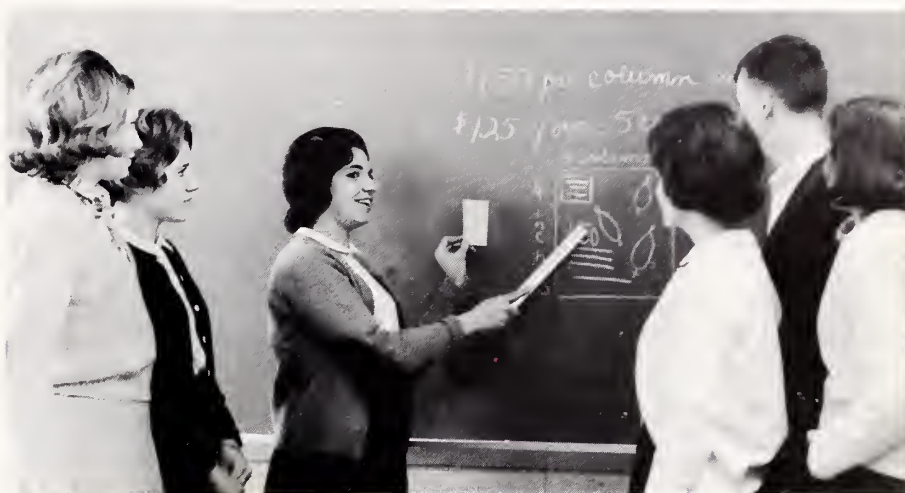
This year imagination and appeal have played an important part in making our SOUTHERN ACCENT a paper of which we can be proud.

Journalism class learns by doing while preparing newspaper.



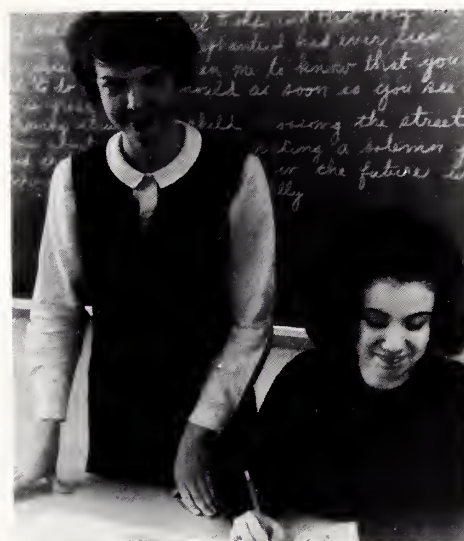


Sports editor, Larry Keith, explains layout to staff members.



Business staff responsible for finances of paper.

Added to Southern Accent



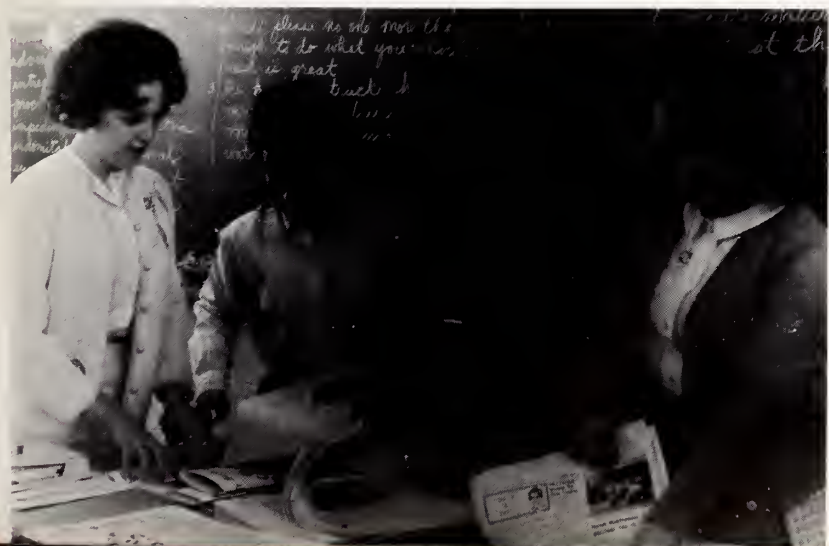
Jeannie Daniels and Barbara Skerry provide all necessary art work.

Staffs work together to see that paper is distributed on schedule.



"Tales 'n' Tassles" written by seniors Susan Walker and Sharon Rickey.

Circulation staff distributes papers to students and other schools.





Lois Guller
EDITOR



Kathy Kirby
BUSINESS MANAGER

Somecka Presents "The

Until one is involved, he cannot imagine the work and time involved in preparing the SOMECKA for publication. There are pictures to be taken, layouts to be drawn, copy to be written, elections to be organized, deadlines to be met. Only when he has worked on the SOMECKA can he know the frustration, pressures, demands, and utter chaos existing in C-4, the annual room. He cannot feel the glow of pride felt by every SOMECKA staff member while leafing through the annual HE helped to create from this confusion. It is then that the sleepless nights, the after 3:30 and Saturday sessions at school, and the noisy disagreements seem mere trivia in comparison to the excitement he sees in the students' eyes.

The SOMECKA editorial staff is divided into smaller staffs which are responsible for the various sections. All clubs and extra curricular organizations are represented by pictures and copy in the Activities section, while the faculty and their activities are pictured in the Curriculum section. Sports, a vital part of our school life, are represented—from football and basketball to golf and wrestling—in the sports section. No less important are the honors and awards for scholarship, leadership, and citizenship whose recipients are given recognition in the Features section. The entire student body is pictured in the Classes section with informal shots of students placed intermittently to add interest. The Literary, Copy, and Art staffs are responsible for writing and typing copy and preparing any necessary art work. Provision



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Suzan Myers, editor, and Kristin Jorgenson.
ACTIVITIES STAFF

Many Facets of Education"

for the next year's annual are made by training three associate editors, who are available to help whenever they are needed.

An annual cannot be published without money. It is the responsibility of the Business Staff to sell ads to local businesses and subscriptions to the students in order to raise the necessary capital. They must organize the sale of the subscriptions, supervise the distribution of the annuals, and arrange the advertisements.



Beverly Friday, Jan Tyler, Jane Carlen, editor;
Janet Hunter
CLASSES STAFF

Decisions! Decisions! Decisions!



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PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



SOMECKA business staff responsible for finances





Beta Club members hear of advantages of converting club to N.H.S.

Beta Club Converted to National Honor Society

This year marked the beginning of South's chapter of the National Honor Society, a nationally-recognized organization whose membership is based on scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The society, formerly the Beta Club, organized, published, and sold the Student Directories. Also, this fall a hootenanny was held for club members and their guests. Monthly programs included a panel, composed of five A.F.S. exchange students, on teenagers around the world.

CLUB OFFICERS ARE: Beverly Friday, secretary; Gary Niess, vice-president; Jane Carlen, treasurer; Bill Olson, president.



Members and guests enjoy hootenanny after East football game.





Society members learn to use new language lab.

Sociedad Honoraria Hispánica Honors Spanish Students



SHH OFFICERS ARE: Jane Heafner, president; Glenn Withrow, vice president; Suzan Myers, treasurer; and Kathy Kirby, secretary.

The El Cid chapter of the Sociedad Honoraria Hispánica was formed this year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Neely and had its first initiation of students at mid-term 1964. The purpose of this National Honor Society is to honor those students who have completed three or more semesters of High School Spanish and have excelled doing plauditory work. The officers of the society, Jane Heafner, President; Glenn Withrow, Vice-President; Kathy Kirby, Secretary; and Suzan Myers, Treasurer; have carried on the promotion of continuity in the interest of Spanish studies.

New members learn of Society's aims.





Key Club led by Ken Kendall, president; Ted Horne, vice-president; Wick Largen, treasurer; and Rusty Dishong, secretary.



Miss Joan Alexander chosen by members to receive Character Award.

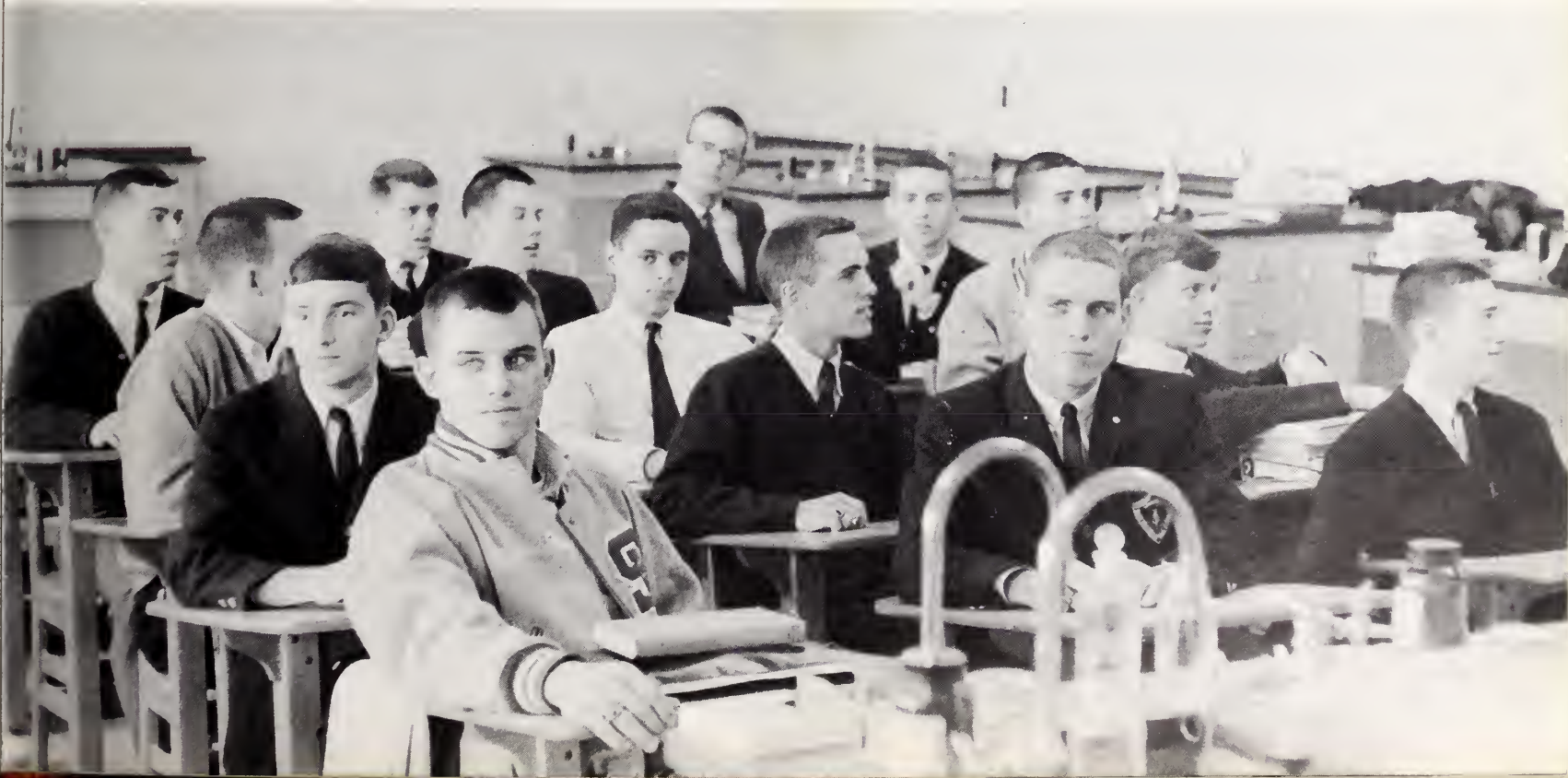
Character Award Winner - - Joan Alexander

The purposes of the Key Club aim toward making citizens and leaders of its members. These goals include development of initiative; promotion of higher standards in scholarship, sportsmanship, and social contact; and service to the school and community. The club, under the counsel of Mr. Bunch, is active in school projects such as the March of Dimes and has sponsored its own projects such as the Key Club Character Award, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, aid to an orphanage, and a gift to the school.



New members inducted into the Key Club in November.

Key Club works to serve school and community.





Junior Rotarians learn of opportunities in the business

Seniors Represent South at Rotary Meetings



Rotary alternates substitute at luncheons when needed.

Each month a Senior boy is selected to represent South as a Junior Rotarian at the weekly luncheons held by the Dilworth and Charlotte Rotary Clubs. The boys, selected on the basis of service to and support of their school, interest in their future, scholastic and athletic achievements, responsibility, leadership, and citizenship; are given an opportunity to meet and talk to men of various professions.



MONOGRAM CLUB OFFICERS ARE: Bob Matheny, treasurer; Heber Wentz, president; Mr. Boger, advisor; Mike Crosby, secretary.

The SMHS Monogram Club endeavors to support and improve our athletic program. The club operates the Gym concession stand during the basketball season and in February sponsored a Student-Faculty basketball game. The club is always ready to help South in any way it can.

Monogram Club Sponsors Student-Faculty Game

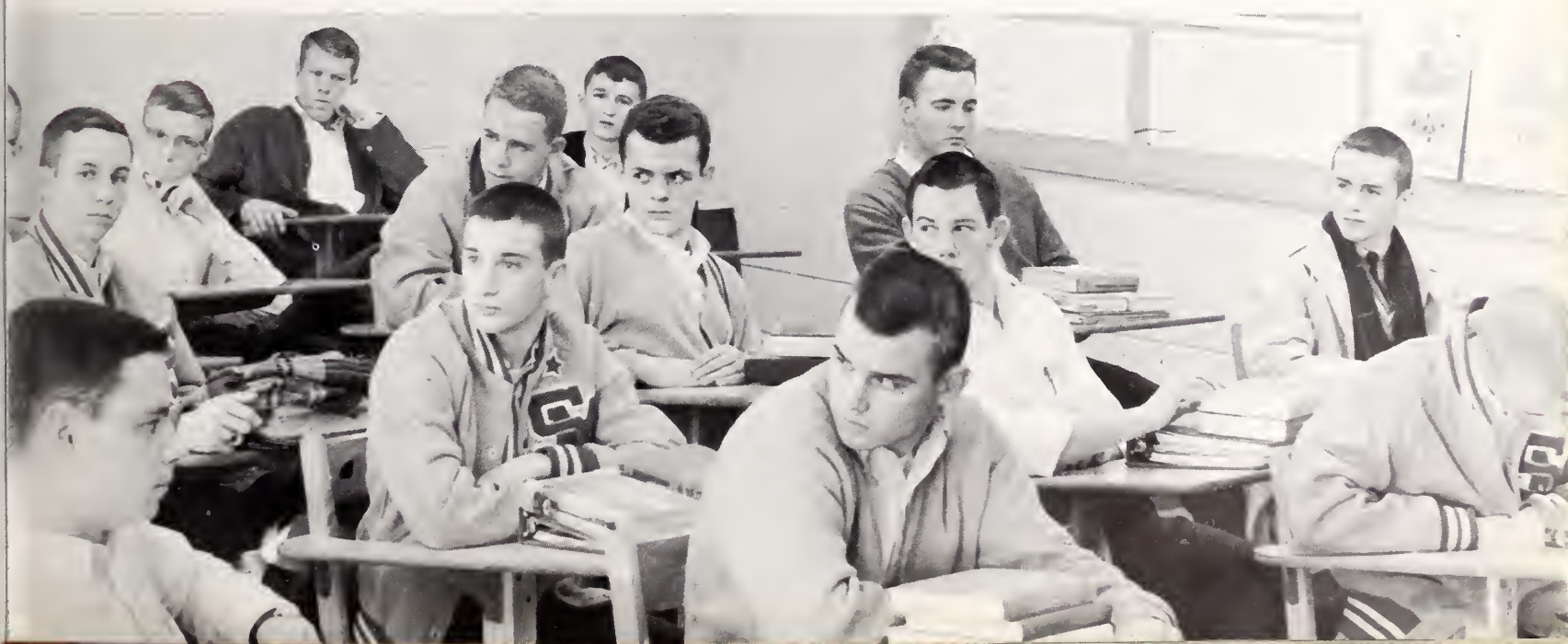


Members operate concession stand at basketball games.



Students down Faculty in Student-Faculty game.

Monogram Club, composed of varsity letter winners, supports South's athletic program.





Susan Mayfield
HEAD CHEERLEADER

Joan Alexander
CO-HEAD CHEERLEADER



Judy Furr, Karen Blume



Come on Sabres, don't give in!!!

Sabres' Spirit Boosted

Indescribable are South's cheerleaders! Under the leadership of Susan Mayfield, head cheerleader, and Miss Saranan Morgan, advisor, this group of girls has gone above and beyond its call of duty, boosting the Sabres' spirit to its peak. They have worked for South not only during the school year making posters and announcements, but also during the summer months to perfect the cheers which have inspired the crowds at seven pep rallies and all games. Other activities have included representing our school in several charity drives (Susan went to jail for the March of Dimes!) and, along with the Key Club, sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Carol Hearn



Lynn Burkholder





Martha Carter

by Cheerleaders

Donna Lombardi



Sally Ritchie



Miss Saranan Morgan
ADVISOR



Hey, hey, someone take that ball away!



Beat 'em, Beat 'em, BEAT 'EM!



The "S-A-B-R-E-S" include Jane Price, Susan Eastman, Alice Wyatt, Carole Samples, Linda Fuller, Elaine Harris, and Sandy Alexander.



Banner displayed by letter girls in Carrousel Parade.

Carole Samples
HEAD LETTER GIRL

Sabres--Our Favorite Word

South's favorite word—SABRES—has been spelled out for all to see this year by our new letter girls. Under the leadership of Carole Samples, head letter girl, they have marched with the band at games and in the Carrousel Parade, attended all varsity games, and lead the cheers at all junior varsity games.

Let's go-o-o-o, SOUTH HIGH!





Half-time exercises include routine by Sabrettes.

Sabrettes March With Band

Performances at football games, in the Band Day exercises at Chapel Hill, and in the Carrousel Parade were among this year's activities of the Sabrettes. For the first time in South's history our majorettes accompanied the band to out-of-town football games. The Sabrettes, wearing with pride South's colors in new uniforms designed by head majorette, Cheryl Newell, displayed their school spirit in all performances.



Cheryl Newell
HEAD SABRETTE

SOUTH'S SABRETTES: Rita Lowery, Mary Ann Lane, Selma McCoy, Jackie Harty, Cheryl Newell, Sally Smith, Pat Kille, Sidney Alling, Alice Byous — we're proud of them!





South's first drum major—Steve Acuff.



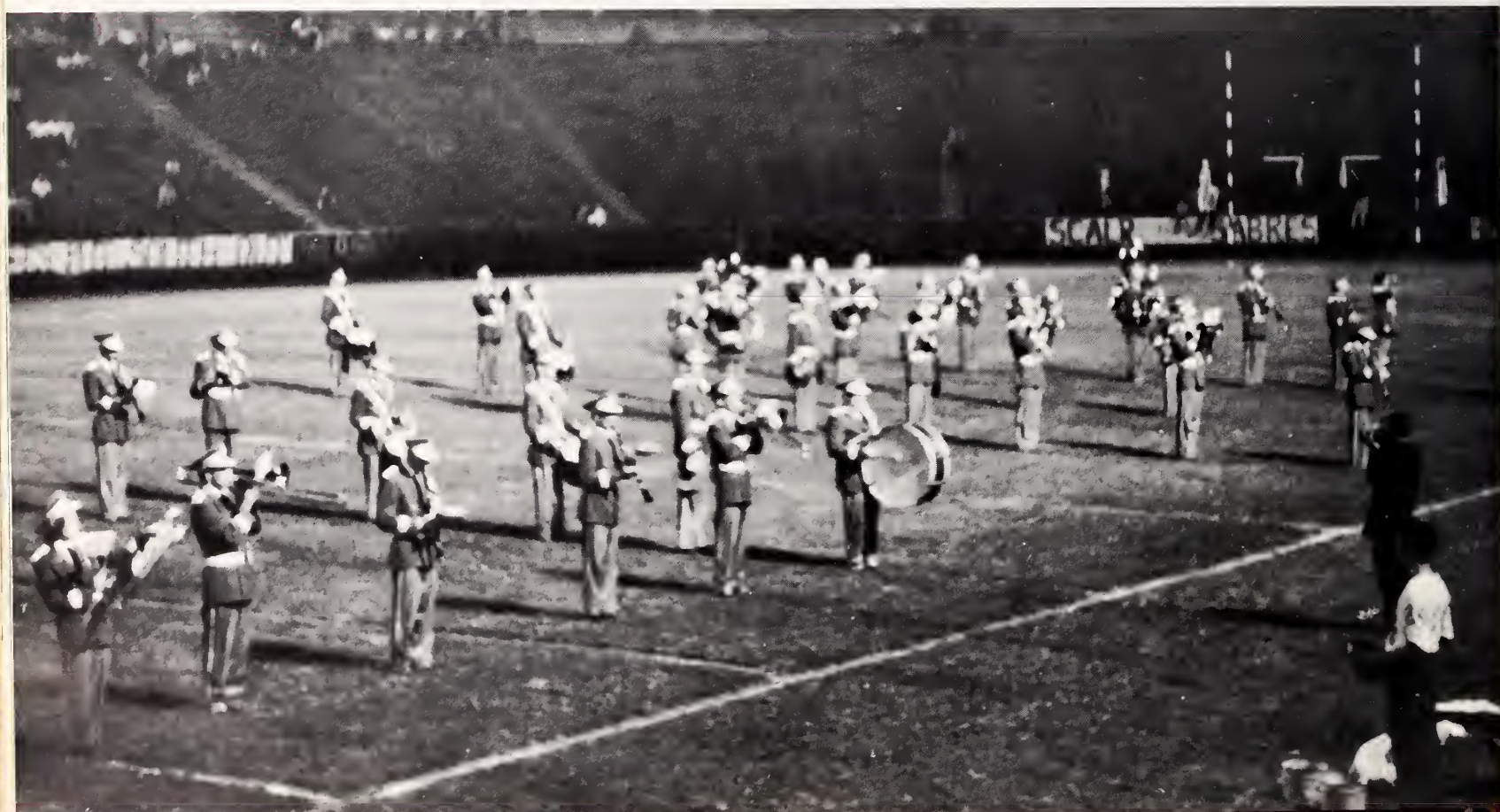
Band is led by officers Gary Shroyer, president; Betty Jo Gibbons, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Furr, vice-president.

Band Plays for

Under the direction of Mr. Neel, the band creates a deeper, more intellectual appreciation of music. Our band has played for our football games, pep rallies, and has represented South in the Carrousel Parade, led by Steve Acuff, the band's first drum major. At assemblies the president, Gary Shroyer, conducts the band.

Participation in Band Day at U.N.C. and in the District Band Clinic in Gastonia have been special activities this year. The band will play for South's first musical, *Damn Yankees*.

National anthem played by band at home football games.





Christmas concert highlights band's year.

Damn Yankees

South represented at Carrousel Parade by band, letter girls, and Sabrettes.



Mr. Neal leads band in rehearsing for various performances.





Choir represents South on various occasions.

South Men New Addition



Mrs. Perry directs vocal group.



South Men perform at student assembly for first time.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Perry, the choir and chorus have performed for various groups. During the Christmas holidays they held concerts in churches, department stores, and shopping centers. The music of the choir and the chorus have contributed to several assemblies.

The Teen Tones and South Men, a new addition to South's music department, are highly specialized groups of students who have represented South by performing at churches, civic club meetings, and for the student body.



Teen Tones Betty Duckworth, Nita Brown, Susan Walsh, Beverly Friday, Diane Hargett, Joan Hemphill, Carolyn Eppley, Sandra Crawford, Lynne Penny, and Jo Corn represent South.

to South Music Department

South's chorus performs at Christmas assembly.





Thespian Club members explore their dramatic abilities.

Dramatic Group Formed at South



Officers of the Thespians are: Martha Carter, secretary; Diane Dove, vice-president; Claudia Smith, president; Sheila Mole, treasurer.

One of the newest clubs at South, the Thespian Club, is designed to be an outlet for talented South students and also to promote the theater arts. Even though the club was not organized until December, its Christmas play, given to the children's ward at Charlotte's Memorial Hospital and directed by the president, Claudia Smith, was a great success. The main goal of the Thespians, however, is to present a play at the annual state-wide contest at Wake Forest in March.



Marshall Karro tells of trip to Wake Forest.



FORENSIC CLUB OFFICERS ARE, STANDING: Marshall Karro, president; Glenn Withrow, vice-president. SEATED: Susan Walker, secretary; Lois Guller, treasurer.

Forensics Explored by Students

Sponsored by Mr. Hamrick, the Forensic Club was initiated last year to further the public speaking abilities of the members through debate, oratory, and other speaking programs. Each March all activities of the club culminate at the Public Speaking Festival at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem where members compete in all realms of public speaking.



Forensic Club learns debating techniques.

Members work to improve speaking abilities.





Les Provencaux led by Anges Stancil, secretary; Peggy Short, treasurer; Jane Carlen, president; and, Jane Worz, vice-president.



Jane Carlen introduces film to club members.



Committee chairmen plan year's activities.

Sponsored by Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. McDowell and led by officers Jane Carlen, president; Jane Worz, vice-president; Agnes Stancil, secretary; and Peggy Short, treasurer, the French Club has enjoyed several films which led them on a tour through France. Speakers have included a French student who spoke on Christmas in France and a French chef. Through these films and speakers, Les Provencaux arouses interest and stimulates enthusiasm among the club members in regard to the culture and customs of the French people.

"Tour" of France Enjoyed by Club Members

Les Provencaux composed of interested French students.





EL CIRCULO ESPANOL OFFICERS ARE: Suzan Myers, vice-president; Libbie Levitt, treasurer; Marsha Rackley, secretary; Johnny Geanes, president.

El Circulo Espanol has endeavored to give its members a better understanding of the people and customs of the Spanish-speaking countries. It has brought its members closer to our Latin American neighbors through programs and special speakers. The speakers have included students from Spanish-speaking countries studying at South and at other schools in the Charlotte area.

Students' Interest Stimulated by Spanish Club

Speakers help give members better understanding of Spanish people.





Members learn of our Roman heritage.

Banquet Held in Roman Atmosphere

Latin Club led by officers Donna Lombardi, treasurer; John Warren, vice-president; Margaret Mohrmann, president; and Beverly Shaw, secretary.



To increase the Latin student's knowledge of our cultural and governmental heritage from the Romans is the purpose of the South Mecklenburg Latin Club. In accordance with this idea, the club, sponsored by Mrs. Mays, has held monthly meetings with programs designed to parallel the students' Latin courses. Led by officers Margaret Mohrmann, president; John Warren, vice-president; Beverly Shaw, secretary; and Donna Lombardi, treasurer; certain members attended the state convention at Chapel Hill in March. Near the end of the school year, a Latin banquet was held in the atmosphere of Old Rome.



FTA OFFICERS ARE: Rita Lowery, parliamentarian; Betty Chappellear, president; Pat Stirling, historian; Diane Hargett, treasurer; Gracie McCants, secretary.



Executive committee meets to plan club's next meeting.

FTA Members Guide at College Night

The Future Teachers of America attempt to learn about opportunities in teaching, to cultivate qualities essential in a good teacher, and to foster the development of student leadership. The FTA has held monthly meetings and sent delegates to the State FTA convention at Duke University. Under president Betty Chappellear, vice-president Gayle Helms, secretary Gracie McCants, treasurer Diane Hargett, parliamentarian Rita Lowery, and historian Pat Stirling, members of the club planned for and guided students and parents on College Night. Also, they contributed their time and efforts to school projects such as the March of Dimes.



Mrs. Collias, sponsor, and Betty Chappellear discuss program.

Members serve school in order to learn more of the teaching profession.





FHA OFFICERS ARE, STANDING: Sally Hunter, historian; Susan Mayfield, song leader; Barbara Morrow, parliamentarian. SEATED: Linda Bond, secretary; Betty Byrum, treasurer; Janet Hunter, president; Joan Byrum, vice president.



Committee chairmen plan and organize year's activities.

With Mrs. Barbara Lassiter and Mrs. Pat Waters as sponsors and Janet Hunter as president, the F.H.A. Club has enjoyed a full year. Monthly projects have included a Christmas visit to the Providence Nursing Home, a Father-Daughter Date Night, a Mother-Daughter Banquet, and a tea for the teachers and new club members.

As South was the site for this year's county rally, the club acted as host for the seven other F.H.A. clubs in the county. A South girl, Judie Phillips, was county

South Sight of

president this year.

The programs, under the direction of Joan Byrum, have served to better prepare the girls for homemaking. They have included a "date panel" with prominent Senior boys as panelists; a program on Christmas decorations; and talks by a dress designer, a hair stylist, a cosmetics specialist, and foreign exchange student, Susan Walker.

FHA meeting opened by song.





Teachers served at FHA tea.



Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Land, Mrs. Jenkins, and Miss Osborne relax and chat after school.

F H A County Rally

Senior boys candid with comments on dating.



Judie Phillips, county president, and Janet Hunter, chapter president, discuss plans for county rally.

FHA Club advised by Mrs. Lassiter and Mrs. Waters.





Art Club develops talent of members.

An interest in art and a wish for development of talent and knowledge in this field are the basic requirements for membership in the Art Club. Advised by art teacher Miss Spratt the club has worked on individual projects in various art media, such as paint, wood, clay, and fabric. Under the able leadership of co-chairmen Rita Heagle and Marguerite Wilson and secretary-treasurer Gina Anderson, the group has made Christmas candles, visited the Mint Museum, and seen movies on styles of painting.

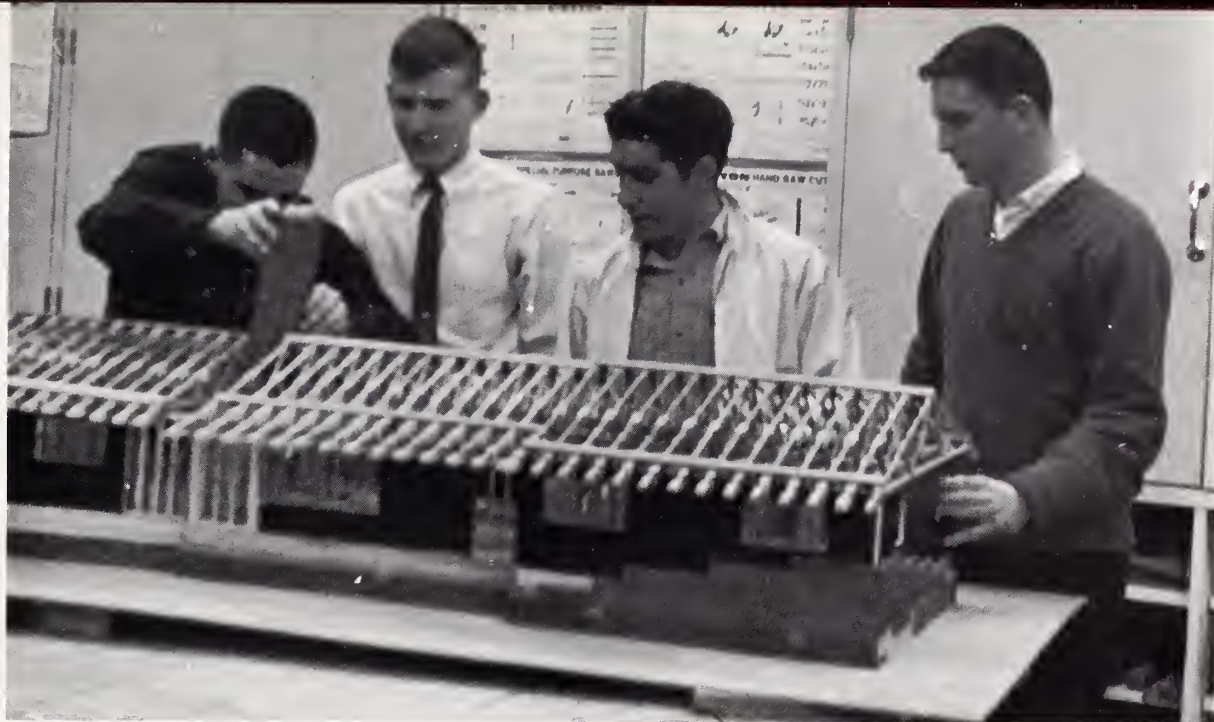
Art Club Visits Mint Museum

Co-chairmen Marguerite Wilson and Rita Heagle and secretary-treasurer Gina Anderson help club members explore various art media.



Individual projects stimulate creativity of Art Club members.





OFFICERS OF THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB ARE: Glenn Thackston, president; Paul Poetzsch, secretary; Harold Pennell, treasurer; Fred Poplin, vice-president.

I A Club Members Work on Projects



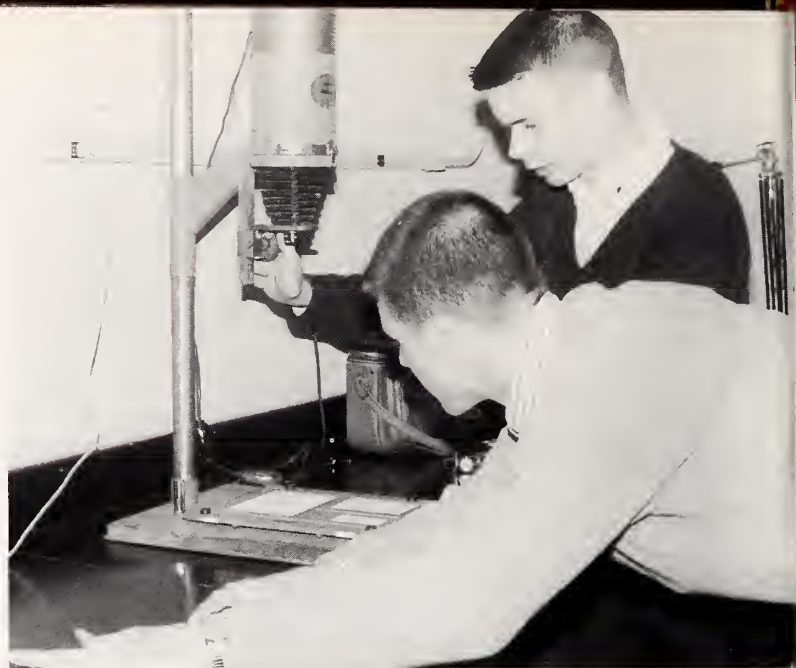
Projects done in various media.

Officials were elected and club policies decided upon at the first Industrial Arts Club meeting this year. Hoping to have several projects in the Industrial Arts Fair in May, club members meet one night a week to work on group and individual projects.

Members meet weekly to work on projects.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB OFFICERS ARE: Charlie Brandeau, treasurer; Frank Bateman, secretary; Lewis Thorne, vice-president; Bill Young, president.



Gary Neiss and Bill Young set up negative for enlargement.

Under the direction of Mr. Swain and Mr. Coble, the Photography Club aims to broaden the knowledge of those interested in photography. The club has held two meetings each month as well as many small group meetings devoted to photographing subjects of interest and developing the pictures in the club's darkroom. The officers of the organization are Bill Young, president; Lewis Thorne, vice-president; Frank Bateman, secretary; and Charlie Brandeau, treasurer.

Art of Photography Explored by Club

Photography Club established to broaden the knowledge of members.

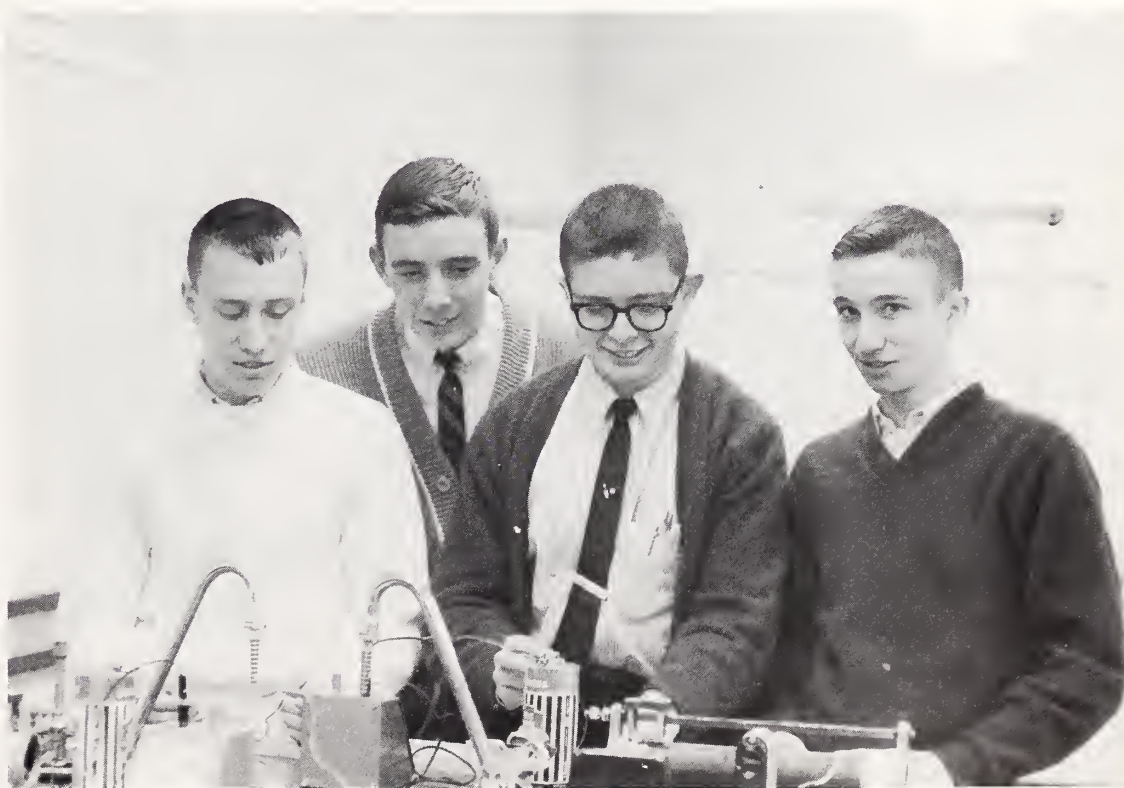




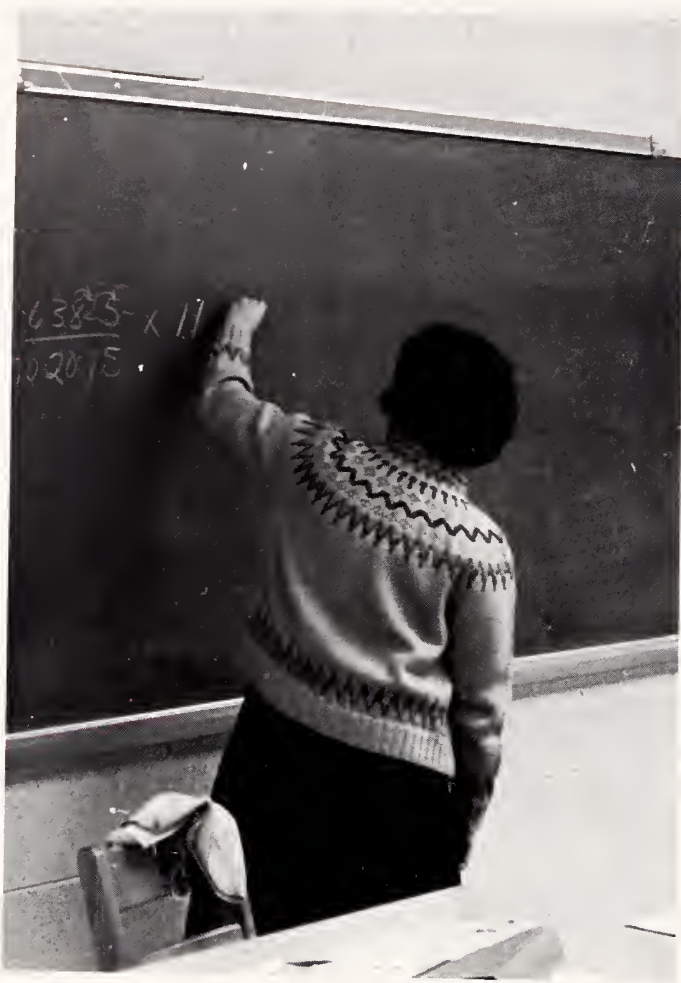
Realms of science explored by Science Club.

Science Club Builds Cloud Chamber

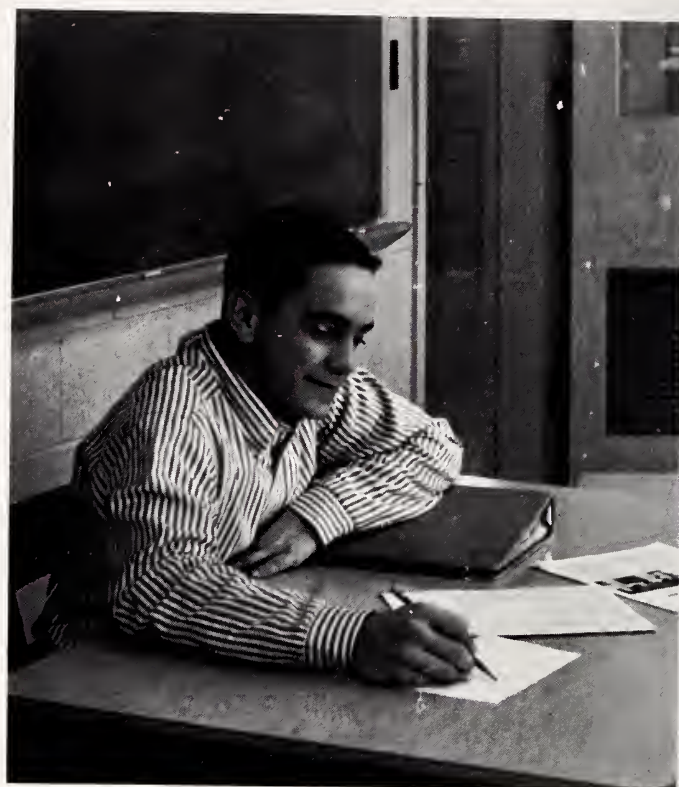
Construction of a Wilson Cloud Chamber and laboratory experimentation on the combustibility of various gases have highlighted the activities of the Science Club this year. The purpose of this club, sponsored by Mr. Swain and Miss McNeely, is to discover and explore the realms of science for both future occupations and entertainment. In accordance with this idea, the Science Club, led by president Carl Abramson, vice-president Mike Harper, secretary Ronnie Holder, and treasurer John Findlay, has heard noted speakers on science as a profession and as a means for broadening one's outlook on life in general.



CLUB OFFICERS: Mike Harper, Ronnie Holder, Carl Abramson, and John Findlay; lead members in activities.



Lois Guller explains new concepts in Mathematics.



Club led by Walter Tucker, president.

Math Club Stimulates Interests of Members

Members meet each Wednesday to discuss various topics of interest.



Under the leadership of newly elected president Walter Tucker, the Math Club, advised by Mr. Schwartz, has as its purpose to relay classroom instruction to the exploration of new realms in mathematics. It is **not** a tutoring service. Activities included a tour of the computer center of Eastern Airlines and subscription to **Mathematic's Weekly**.



BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB OFFICERS ARE: Nancy Payton, vice-president; Patty Boneno, president; Myra Stewart, treasurer.

Through the Business Education Club members gain a better knowledge of the business world; develop competent, aggressive business leadership; have a better understanding and interest in choosing an occupation; and are encouraged in areas of citizenship, scholarship, and loyalty.



Planning committee decides on programs for meetings.



Patty Boneno and Mrs. Jones, advisor, confer on future plans.

Business Education Club New at South

Speakers discuss importance of understanding the business world.





D. E. OFFICERS ARE: Mrs. Jackson, co-ordinator, Dennis Blocker by, Becky Donaldson, president; Pam Tate, Meg Holman, vice-president, Cecil Reavis, treasurer; Sherry Adams, secretary.



Members attend employer-employee banquet.

Several films and talks by professional salespeople have advanced the Distributive Education Club in its knowledge of business. Members have also benefited from an employer-employee banquet and various social activities. Thus the club strives for its four objectives: to encourage leadership development, social intelligence, vocational understanding, and civic consciousness.

D E Employer-Employee Banquet Held

D. E. Club members increase business knowledge through activities.





South's good drivers—the bus drivers.

Bus Drivers Responsible for Safety of Students

Upon our student bus drivers rests the responsibility of safely transporting students to and from school. Mr. Owens supervises our transportation system, the largest in the area. This year the drivers work on a double

schedule—some arrive at 7:30 a.m., leave the students, and then pick up another load for the 8:30 schedule. Also, they are responsible for carrying students to the surrounding elementary schools.

Mr. Owens inspects each bus as it leaves.



Bus reports made out daily.





Lunches are served from 10:25 until 12:30 each day.



Mrs. Morrow, head dietitian, helps parents with PTA Bar-B-Que.

Maintenance and Cafeteria

Cafeteria staff serves meals to two thousand students and teachers.

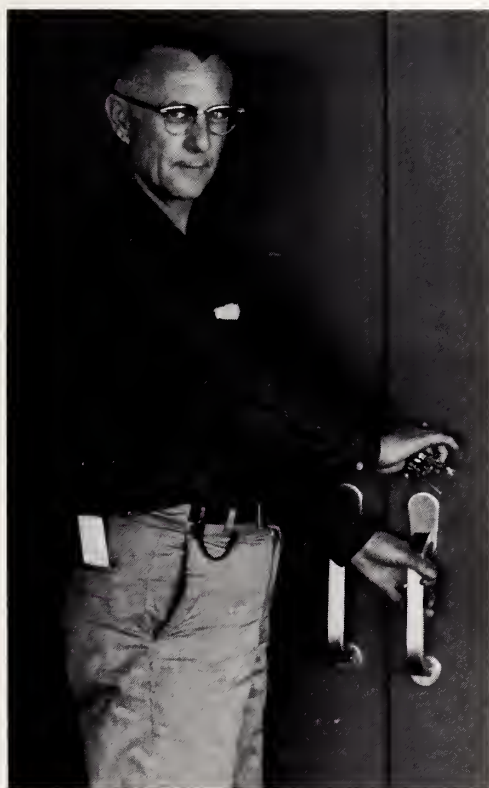




Staff responsible for maintenance of buildings and grounds.

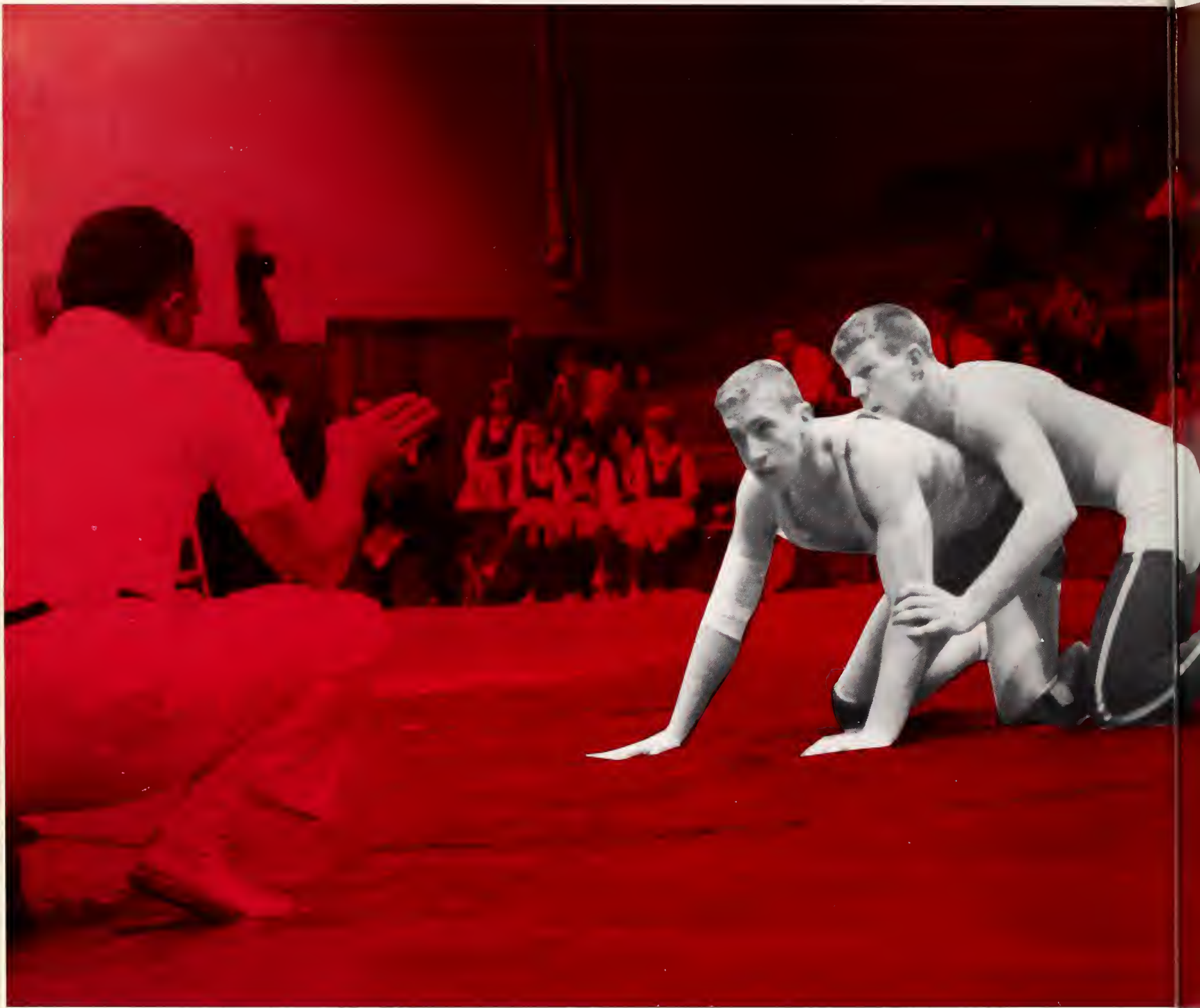
Staffs Indispensable to School

Mr. Poteat supervises staff.



Our cafeteria facilities have been enlarged this year to include a la carte menus. While the thirty-cent plate lunches are still served, students may choose between several entrees, vegetables, salads, and desserts (ice-cream, too!). When school opened this fall more lunches were served at South than in any other Mecklenburg County School.

Under the supervision of Mr. Poteat, the maintenance staff has continued its valuable service to South. It is responsible for keeping our buildings clean and the grounds neat.



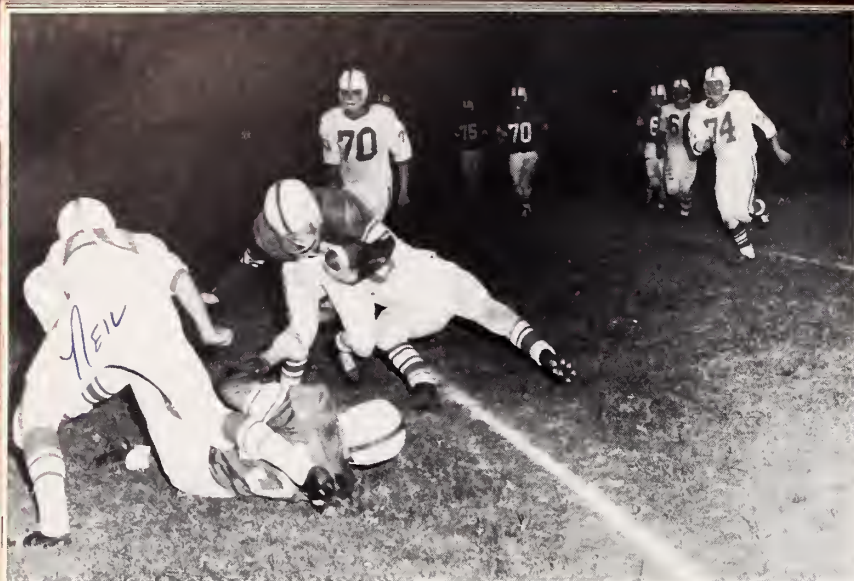


*"Physical fitness goes hand in hand
with moral and mental fitness."*

John F. Kennedy



Sports



Sabres close in on West Indians



1963 Sabre Squad

Coaches and Players Work As One to Post

Team captains—Heber Wentz & Tom Landis



South's 1963 gridders began the task of opening the eyes of the Western 4-A to the possibility of a new Mecklenburg football power. The Sabres were plagued by myriad injuries to valuable players, yet came through with the best record South has witnessed in conference competition. The final record showed four wins, four losses, and one tie. The victories came over West, North, West Rowan, and Harding. South's 12-7 win over the Harding Rams produced the school's first triumph against a city school.

1963 Sabres received more scholarships and more positions on all-star teams than any past squad. Backs Tom Landis and Bob Matheny received positions on the all-county teams and numerous scholarship offers. Linemen Corky Huckelberry, Joe Hatley, and Jay Hattersly were on the same all-county teams and are also in hopes of signing with colleges in the area.



Time out for the Sabres

Sabres' Best Season

SOUTH FOOTBALL 1963-64

South	13	North	0
South	26	West	19
South	12	Garinger	20
South	21	Myers Park	41
South	12	Harding	7
South	34	West Montgomery	0
South	13	Asheville	13
South	0	Gastonia	20
South	9	East	26

Supported by spirited juniors, the seniors were the backbone of this year's team. Because of their spirit, sportsmanship, ability, and determination, football is fast overcoming basketball's domination as South's top sport. Coach Bob Patten is looking forward to an admirable season in '64 with many fine juniors returning and backing from a successful junior varsity squad.

Head coach Robert Patten





Fullback
Sonny Patterson



Tackle
Gary Boyd



Tackle
Corky Huckleberry

End
Harry Baker



Seniors Spark



Ronnie Deal evades Mustangs for long gain

End
Joe White

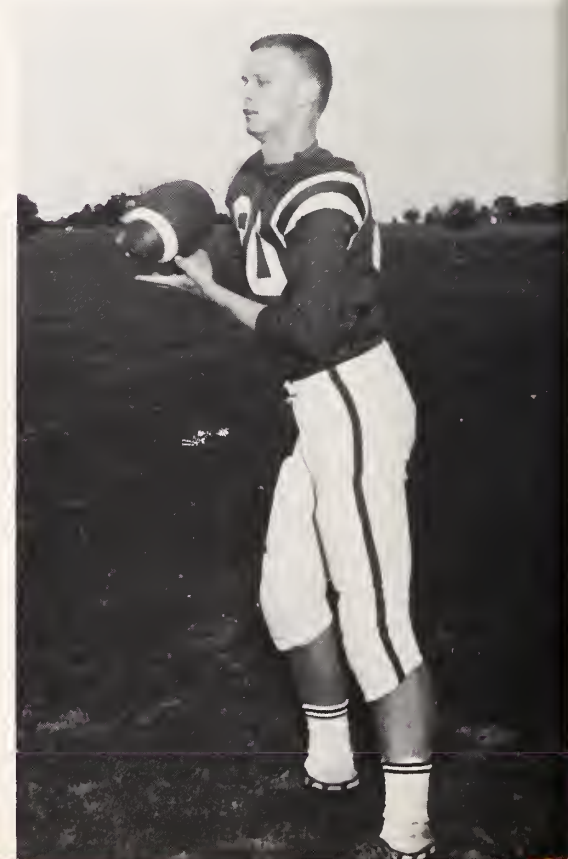


Quarterback
Tom Landis, Co-captain



Jay Hattersly gathers in another TD pass

End
Jay Hattersly





Tackle
Bobby Squires

Halfback
Ronnie Deal



Sabres



Corky Huckleberry moves in to bruise an Indian



Co-Captain-Guard
Heber Wentz

Guard
Bain Black



Tommy Atkins
Tackle

End
Ken Kendall



Halfback
Bob Matheny

Guard
Mike Crosby



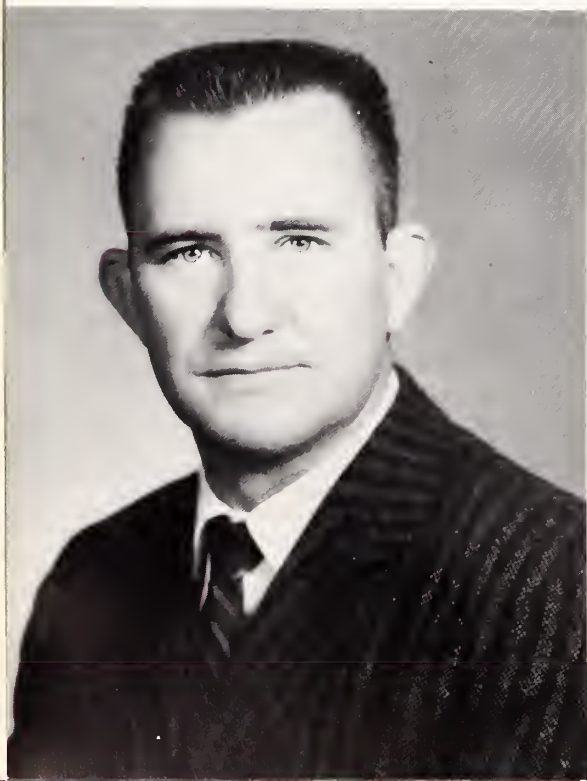


VARSITY BASKETBALL, LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Coach Lynn Parker, Fred Nance, Ted Home, George Powell, Vernon Geer, Jimmy Lowe, John Risenfeld, Jimmy Myers, Jo

Nuttall, Jimmy Binger, John Elting, Johnny Robinson, Carl Griffis, Head Coach Dave Price. KNEELING: Co-captains, Ken Kendall and Buck Long.

Sabre Cagers Face Stiff 4-A Competition

Head Coach, Dave Price



Lean was the word for the Sabre 1963-64 roundball campaign, with only six victories in twenty outings for an inexperienced South team. The conference mark of 2-14 set the squad squarely in the Western 4-A Conference cellar, the first time in South's basketball history.

Coach Dave Price felt especially that a 52-50 early season loss to Myers Park, in double overtime, made a decided difference in the overall team spirit. The loss was the first blot on what began as a promising season with two victories over Hunter Huss of Gastonia. The Sabres managed four more wins en route to their record, topping Charlotte Catholic twice, Ashley of Gastonia 40-33, and Harding 63-51. In a vain attempt to escape last place and take a tournament seeding, South was edged by North 43-42 in the seasons final regular season encounter.

The team's disappointing finish, an unexpected and disheartening surprise to Coach Price, was due to a lack of experience. The stars from last year's squad, which finished in second place, graduated; yet Price was determined to build from the bottom. He started the season with only five untried seniors, the boys from the junior varsity, and one lone sophomore.



Powell pulls down a rebound for the Sabres



Lowe and Kendall fight Rams for a rebound



Jim Myers takes rebound from the Catholic Cougars

Kendall comes down with a rebound for the Sabres





Myers makes another jump towards the All-County Team.



Lowe shoots for two against the Eagles.



The Sabres vs. the Eagles.

Kendall takes a rest at the foul line.



BASKETBALL SCOREBOX

South	71	Hunter Huss	35
South	51	Hunter Huss	38
South	50	Myers Park	52
South	49	East	71
South	58	Asheville	91
South	40	Gastonia	33
South	63	Harding	51
South	65	West	78
South	57	Catholic	42
South	54	North	60
South	45	Garinger	55
South	32	Gastonia	49
South	69	Myers Park	83
South	55	East	64
South	66	Asheville	87
South	67	Harding	75
South	61	West	69
South	54	Catholic	35
South	54	Garinger	71
South	42	North	43

Jim Lowe goes for one-on-one.



CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOX

MEET	TEAM PLACEMENT
All County	4th
North-South-West	3rd
All Conference	7th
East Mecklenburg	East 19 — South 48
East-South-Garinger	3rd
South-Harding	South 23 — Harding 40

The 1963 Cross Country team was led by captains Jim Patton and Tom Wicks. Though the '63 season was not entirely successful, there are several returning juniors who boost the outlook for next year. Coach Overbay was very pleased with the outstanding performances of senior Jim Patton and junior Gerald Burks.

Burks and Patten lead the pack



Captains Wicks and Patten confer with Coach Overbay

1963 South Harriers

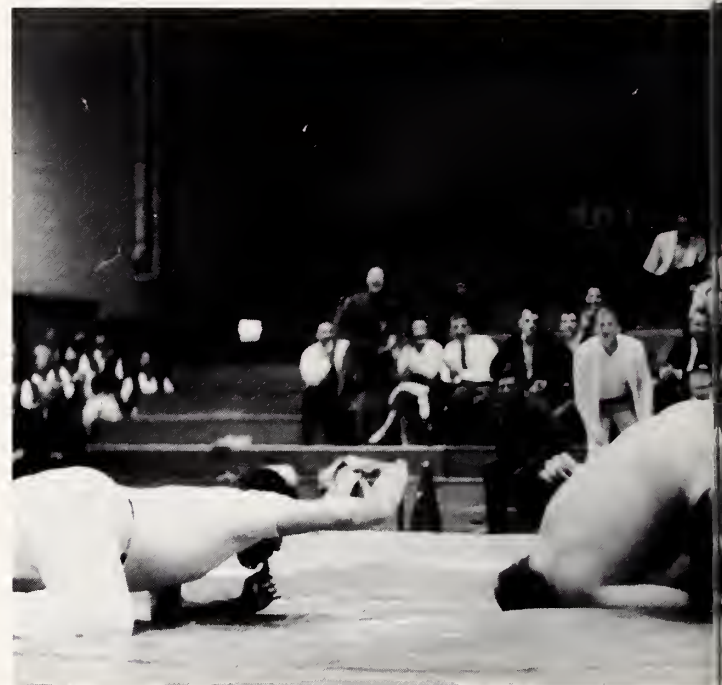
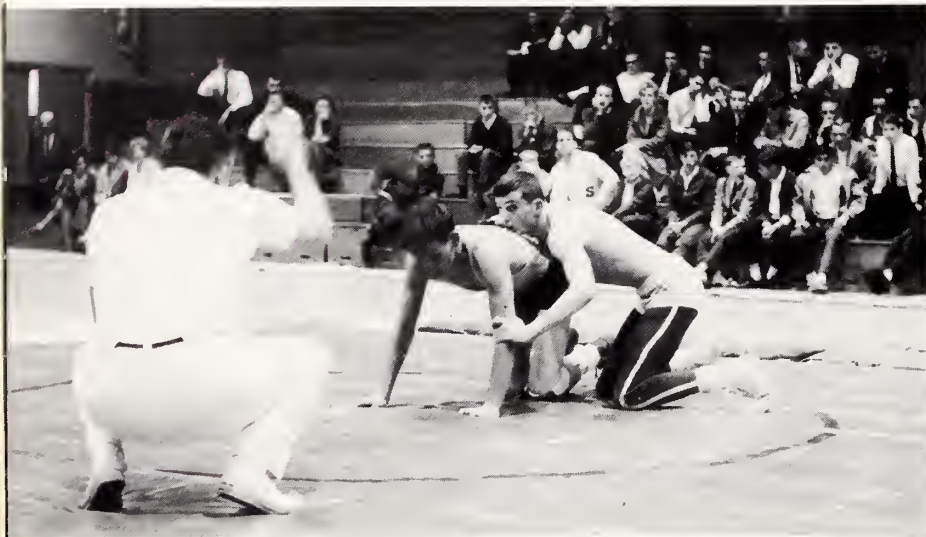
1963 Varsity Cross Country Team





1963 Varsity Wrestling Team

Paul Moore gets ready

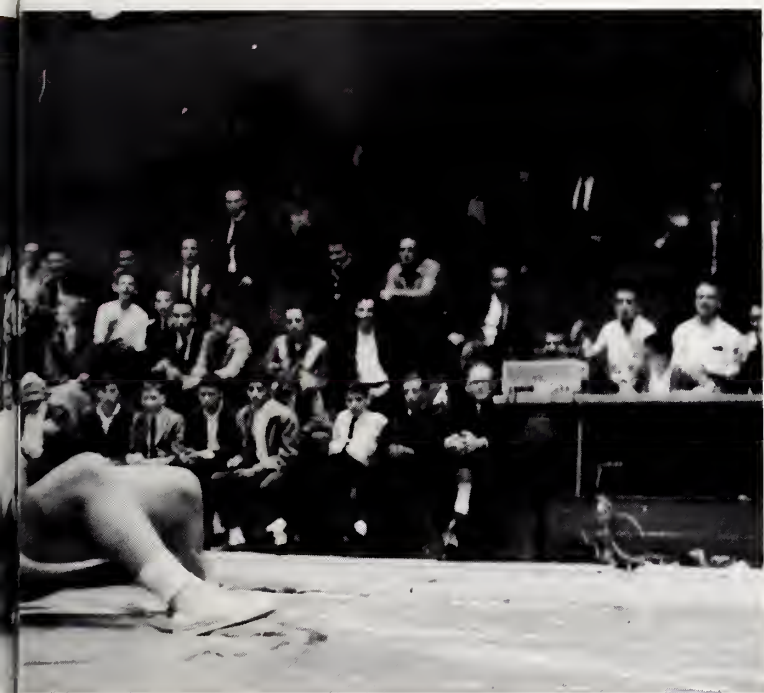


Carl Neely has first pin of career

WRESTLING

South	14	Mooreville	38
South	11	Appalachian	35
South	16	Myers Park	25
South	25	Country Day	24
South	17	Garinger	25
South	21	North	25
South	15	East	37
South	24	North	24
South	18	Myers Park	28
South	14	Hunter Huss	32
South	29	West	15
South	21	Harding	23

South Grapplers Led by Boyd and Thrower



South's wrestling team, lead by co-captains Gary Boyd and Tommy Thrower, was hindered greatly in the middle weight classes. Boyd in the 182 pound weight class, performed well for the '64 grapplers, with Tommy Thrower in the 98 pound class and Glenn Withrow in the 112 pound class doing equally well. Junior Joe Hatley was another prominent competitor for the Sabres in the unlimited weight class. All of these boys, as well as other members of the team, exemplified outstanding sportsmanship; and their efforts were appreciated by all Sabre wrestling enthusiasts.

Coach Bob Patten had a good reason to be proud of the other experience-seeking grapplers and to express high hopes for a far better season next year. His pride was encouraged and heightened by Gary Boyd and Joe Hatley, who finished first and second respectively in their weight classes in state competition. Tommy Thrower finished third in the state as the Sabres fought to earn a meritorious team position of third in the state.

Head Coach—Robert Patten





VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Coach Fred Boger, co-captain Walter Ferguson, Johnny Geanes, Rig Duncan, Mack Barnes, Robert Perry, Brad Barnett, Ed Atkin-

son, Tom Landis, manager Bobby Reed. KNEELING: Charlie Thomas, Harold Foley, Neil Wester, Drew Nivens, Steve Rogers, Randy Richardson. NOT PICTURED: Co-captain Ben Huntley.

Youthful Sabres Reach Second In Western 4-A

The 1963 Sabre sluggers came through with a fine season and a second place position in the Western 4-A. With five sophomores in the starting nine, this young team won six of its last nine games. Co-captains Ben Huntley and Walter Ferguson led the Sabres to decisive wins over Garringer, West, East, Harding, and Gastonia.

Coach Fred Boger anticipates an encouraging '64 season with All-County pitcher, Tom Landis, shortstop Charles Thomas, and ten other returning lettermen.

The 63 Sabres were a hustling, spirited team, one of the best in the school's history. With this year's performance comes a spurt in the growth of another sport at South.



Shortstop Charlie Thomas-1964 Co-captain



Brad Barnett takes his stance against Mustangs

BASEBALL SCOREBOX

South	5	East	6
South	1	North	3
South	2	West	7
South	1	Myers Park	6
South	13	Catholic	1
South	6	Hunter Huss	3
South	5	Garinger	6
South	11	Harding	7
South	8	Ashley	7
South	2	Myers Park	6
South	4	East	3
South	1	West	0
South	2	North	4
South	2	Asheville	6
South	3	Catholic	1
South	3	Garinger	2
South	5	Harding	4
South	0	East	3

Boger Seeks '64 Crown



All-County Pitcher-Tom Landis

Second baseman Ed Atkinson pulls down a line drive





1963 Varsity track team

Sabre Track Team



Head coach John Needy

TRACK SCOREBOX

MEET	PLACE
Myers Park-South-Hendersonville	3rd
Gastonia-South-West	3rd
Gastonia-East-South	3rd
Myers Park-South-Garinger	3rd

Lead by captains Randy Autrey and Larry Woodell, the Sabre track team faced pressing dilemmas. Although the team had some outstanding performers, there were never quite enough points at the end of the meets to put South ahead of other strong 4-A contenders. The 1964 team, under the direction of Coach Schwartz, feels confident that diligent team effort will deliver a victorious season.



1963 Varsity Soccer Team

With spirit and determination South students were successful in adding another sport, soccer, to the school's athletic program. With Mr. Kincaid serving as advisor and an Argentinian, Mr. Dandison, coaching, the team, led by co-captains Robbie Furr and Bill Bediz, had an impressive season. With two victories over a stubborn Myers Park team, the Sabres became the first Western 4-A soccer champs.



Sabres scrimmage before game

Soccer - South's Newest Sport

Soccer or square dance?



SOCCER SCOREBOX

South	3	Christian High	0
South	1	Country Day	2
South	5	Country Day	6
South	2	Myers Park	1
South	0	Myers Park	1
South	2	Myers Park	0



VARSITY GOLF TEAM, LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Coach Reed, Jim Acker, Buck Long, Mike Stewart, Ted Horne, Chuck Merriam and Cameron Seely.

Seely Leads South Golfers in '63

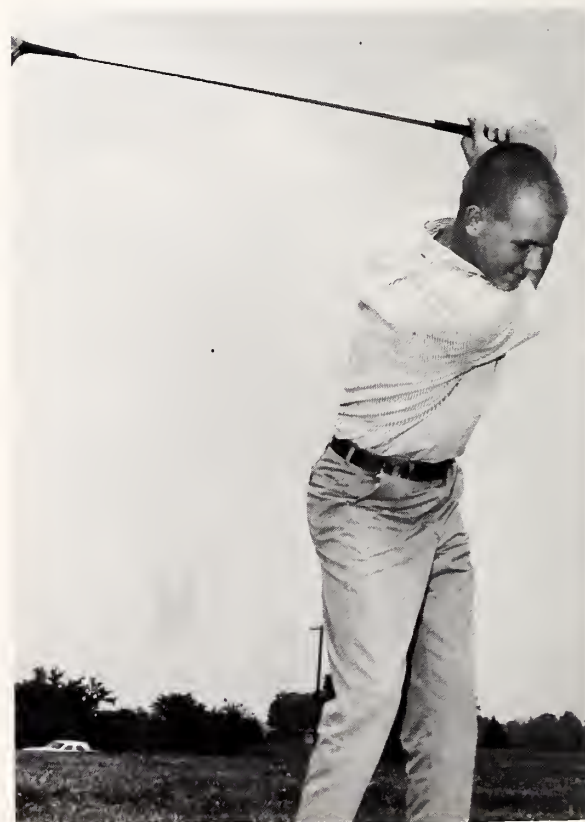
GOLF SCOREBOX

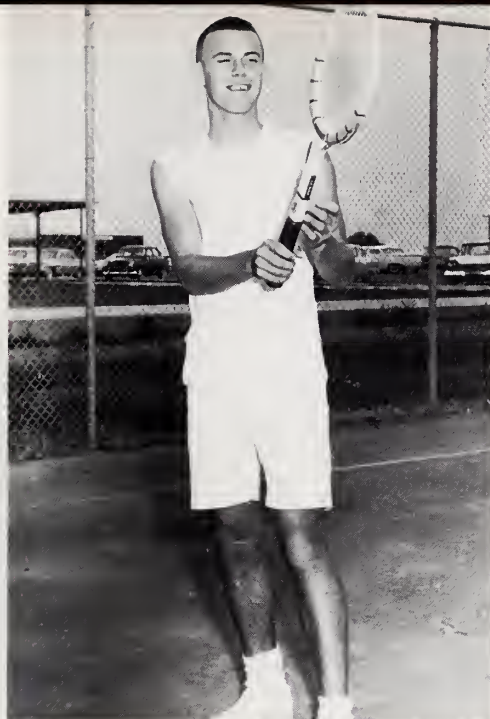
South	over	Garinger
South	over	West
South	over	Garinger
South	over	East
South	over	East
South	over	West

South's '63 golf team did an outstanding job. Led by captain Cameron Seely and sophomore Chuck Merriam, the sabres consistently defeated rough 4-A competition. Merriam ended the season with a first place finish in the state tournament.

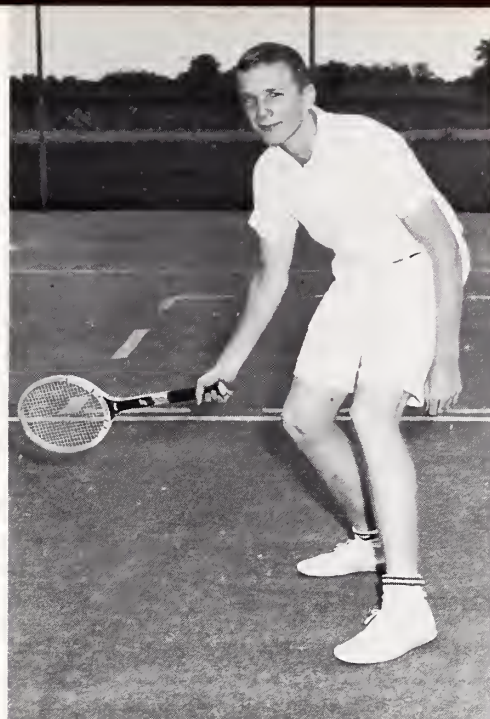
Chuck Merriam-First in State Tournament.

Cameron Seely-Captain





Co-captain Jim Blair



Co-captain George Miller

Sabre Netters Progress in Second Year

Coach Lynn Parker has brought another sport to South in the form of an ever-improving tennis team. In its second year in existence the Sabre netters were led by Jimmy Blair and George Miller. With several returning

lettermen, coach Parker is looking forward to a promising '64 season. Although he is losing his top seeded player, Richard Grier, junior and sophomore leaders Bill and John Findlay will be returning.

1963 Varsity Tennis Team

TENNIS SCOREBOX

South	over	West
North	over	South
East	over	South
Myers Park	over	South
South	over	West
Garinger	over	South
South	tied	Garinger





1963 Junior Varsity Football Team

J.V. FOOTBALL SCOREBOX

South	13	North	0
South	6	West	2
South	0	Garinger	0
South	6	Harding	0
South	13	Gastonia	7
South	21	North	7
South	6	Garinger	12
South	7	Myers Park	20
South	13	East	13



Junior Sabres score against East

Price Has Third Successful Season

Under the direction of Coach Dave Price the '64 Junior Sabres had a successful season with a 5-2-2 record. Co-captains Fred Poplin and Mal Wall led the team

to victories over Gastonia, North, West, and Harding. Boys from South and Smith Jr. High combined to give Coach Price his third consecutive winning team.



1963 Junior Varsity Basketball Team

J.V. BASKETBALL SCOREBOX

South	47	Hunter Huss	21
South	44	Hunter	38
South	41	Myers Park	63
South	23	East	52
South	39	Gastonia	41
South	46	Harding	39
South	45	West	39
South	33	Catholic	50
South	61	North	45
South	57	Garringer	58
South	56	Gastonia	44
South	47	Myers Park	42
South	47	East	57
South	39	Asheville	69
South	49	Harding	56
South	51	West	37
South	62	Catholic	69
South	55	Garringer	54
South	67	North	42



Sabres take a rebound from West J.V.'s.

Junior Cagers Win 4-A Championship

The 1964 Junior Cagers from South represented the school well, climaxing a successful season by defeating the East J.V.'s and capturing the Western 4-A title. The seasonal games totaled 8 victories and 11 losses with two wins over the J.V. Mustangs of Myers Park.

Outstanding performers on the '64 team were Mal Wall, Jeff Enfield, and Jimmy Culp. Coach Charles Garringer is confident that these enthusiastic boys will be a welcomed addition to the varsity squad in the coming two years.





"The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already sown within us; to develop, to their fullest extent, the capacities of every kind with which God, who made us, has endowed us."

Anna Jameson



Features



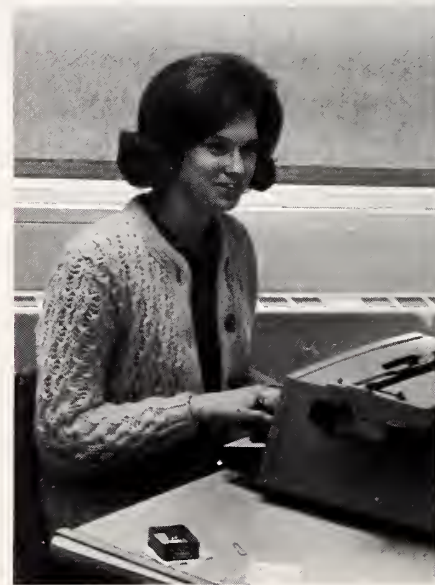
MISS JANE THORESON
Miss SOMECKA of 1964

The Somecka Staff is proud once again to present the girl whose outstanding personality, character, and achievement have rendered her the title of Miss Somecka of 1964—Jane Thoreson. A newcomer to South, blonde-haired, green-eyed Jane has made herself recognized as a charming attribute to the school. Phyllis Pollard and Libbie Levitt, respectively, were the runners up for this honor.

MISS PHYLLIS POLLARD
First Runner-Up



MISS LIBBIE LEVITT
Second Runner-Up





Susan Walsh was elected by the Senior Class to represent South in the annual Carolina's Carrousel Parade. During her reign she was interviewed by judges and presented at the Carrousel Ball.

Susan Walsh Represents South in Carrousel Parade



Mary Anne Dickie crowns Carol Hearn

Homecoming 1963, one of South's most important events, highlighted the football season. Miss Carol Hearn was crowned as Homecoming Queen by Miss Mary Ann Dickie, 1962 Queen.

Carol and her escort, Jay Hattersley, reigned over the Homecoming Dance where the senior football players and sponsors were presented.

Crowning of Queen

"Stairway to the Stars"





Carol is a happy queen.

Highlights Homecoming Activities

Mr. Edmisten escorts Mary Anne Dickie,
Homecoming Queen 1962.



MISS CAROL HEARN
Homecoming Queen 1963



Study and Hard Work Are Rewarding to Marshals



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Findlay, Ted Horne, Bill Olson. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Eppley, Susan Walker, Jane Heafner, Gracie McCants (alternate), Sherry Webb, Lois Guller, Jeannie Burns, Jane Carlen, K. K. Flory, Nita Brown.



TED HORNE
Chief Marshal

To the twelve juniors who have maintained the highest averages during the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades is given the honor of serving as junior marshals. Participation at the Baccalaureate service and graduation exercises is the duty of South's junior marshals.

South's Spirit is You.



BERNT HOGBERG



Ronnie Deal and Bernt Hogberg enjoy being "brothers."

South is fortunate this year to participate in the American Field Service Plan by being host to Bernt Hogberg of Sweden and by having Susan Walker of South visit during the summer in Ellesmere, England.

Bernt's American "brother" is Ronnie Deal, President of the Student Council. Susan's "family" was the K. W. Pettegrees.

Both Bernt and Susan have added much to Souths understanding of others due to their experiences through the A.F.S.

Exchange Students Kindle Mutual Understanding

Susan Walker and Bernt exchange American and Swedish gifts.



Susan serves tea, a typical English custom.





Gracie McCants, Janet Hunter, Jane Carlen, and Nancy Payton were South's delegates to Girls' State, a "learn by doing" program sponsored by the American Legion to help the representatives gain a better understanding of the workings of the state government.

Ken Kendall was South's representative to Boys' State, held this summer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Girls' State and Boys' State Teach Democracy

D A R Recognizes South's Outstanding Citizen

Joan Alexander was selected as the D.A.R. Good Citizen by the Senior Class with the approval of the faculty. The award was given on the basis of service, leadership, and dependability.





Ronnie Deal crowns King and Queen of Hearts, Eddie White and Martha Carter.

King and Queen Reign over Valentine Dance

The throne of the King and Queen

To raise money for the publication of South Handbooks which are distributed at the beginning of each school year, the Student Council sponsors the election of the King and Queen of Hearts. Students cast votes, at a penny each, through homeroom treasuries, class treasuries, and the Student Council treasury.





Martha sees herself in the *Johnsonian*, the Miss Hi Miss Edition of Winthrop's newspaper.

Many Activities Planned for Jr. Miss Hi Miss



Miss Martha Carter, chosen by the Junior Class to represent South at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., looks over the college annual before leaving Charlotte to spend a weekend with girls from North and South Carolina.



SENIOR BEAUTY—LEIGH BARNETT





JUNIOR BEAUTY—LYNN BURKHOLDER



SOPHOMORE BEAUTY—JUDY ATWOOD

Beauties Add Poise, Charm, and Radiance

Runners-Up, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeannie Russell (Sophomore), Donna Lombardi (Junior), Phyllis Pollard (Senior).



Teachers and Students



JANE HEAFNER

JOAN ALEXANDER



JANE CARLEN

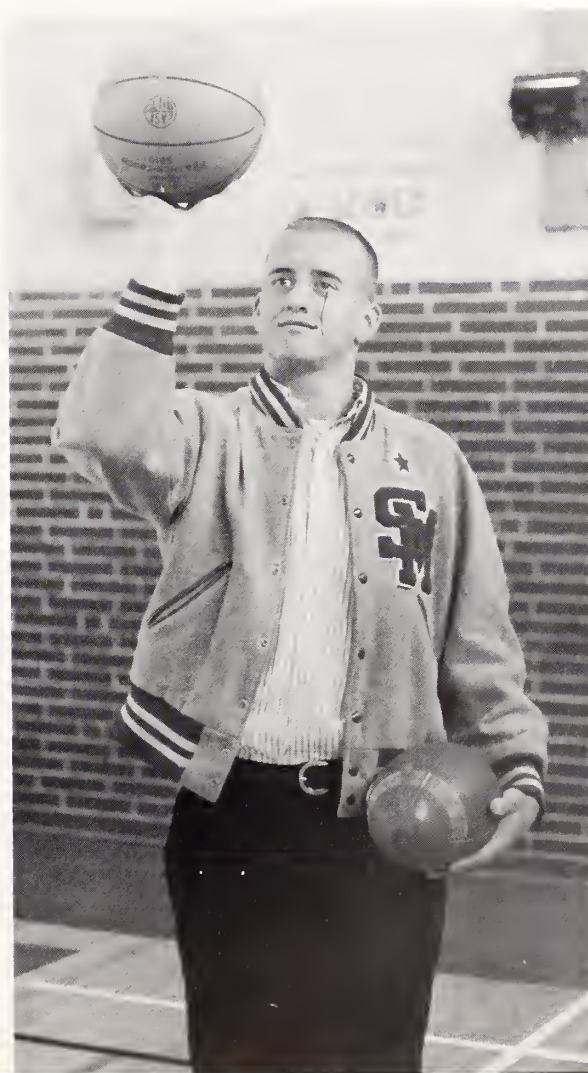
For outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership, loyalty, and service, six seniors were chosen by South faculty members and honored by the SOMECKA staff.

Choose Outstanding Seniors



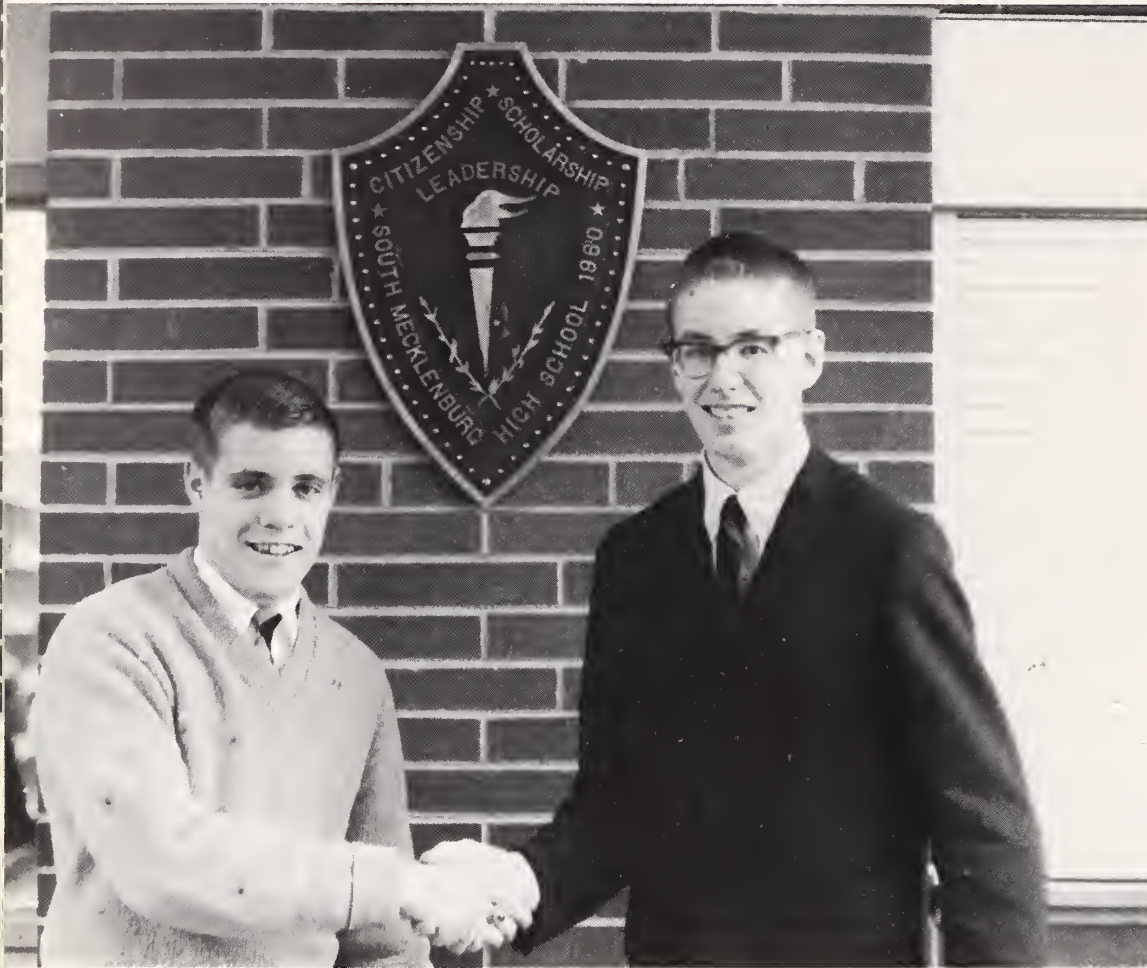
BILL FINDLAY

KEN KENDALL



RONNIE DEAL

Youth Civitan Conference Gives Better Understanding of America's People



Ronnie Deal, Warren Wilson

The meaning of citizenship in a democracy was explored by Ronnie Deal and Warren Wilson at the Civitan Youth Conference on Human Relations, held at Little Switzerland, North Carolina, last summer.

South Sends Three Representatives to First Governors' School

LEFT TO RIGHT: John Findlay, Lois Guller, Carolyn Eppley

Lois Guller, Carolyn Eppley, and John Findlay attended the Governor's School of North Carolina for academically accelerated students this summer at Salem College. Lois studied in the field of English, Carolyn in math and John in French.



Mr. and Miss South High Represent Ideal Students



MR. AND MISS SOUTH HIGH

Each year the Senior Class and faculty members elect one boy and one girl on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and personality to represent South's ideal student. This year **Glenn Withrow** and **Phyllis Pollard** were chosen as Mr. and Miss South High.

Seniors Choose Prominent Personalities



BEST ALL-ROUND
Joan Alexander, Ronnie Deal



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Glenn Withrow, Susan Walker

BEST LOOKING
John Sledge, Susan Walsh





CUTEST
Janie Lee, Wick Largen



MOST ATHLETIC-ENERGETIC
Tom Landis, Sally Ritchie



MOST TALENTED
Nita Brown, Ronnie Clemmer



WITTIEST
George Powell, Betty Duckworth



BEST PERSONALITY
Macky Robertson, Patty Boneno

MOST COURTEOUS
Rusty Dishough, Jane Carlen



BEST DRESSED
Linda Moore, Allan Starnes



BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Susan Mayfield, Heber Wentz





MOST DEPENDABLE
Bill Findlay, Nancy Payton

MOST POPULAR
Buck Long, Carol Hearn



FRIENDLIEST
Elbert Crocker, Janet Hunter



MOST INTELLECTUAL
K. K. Flory, Bill Olson





"The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil."

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Curriculum



Mr. Edmisten and Mr. Owens talk over late afternoon business.

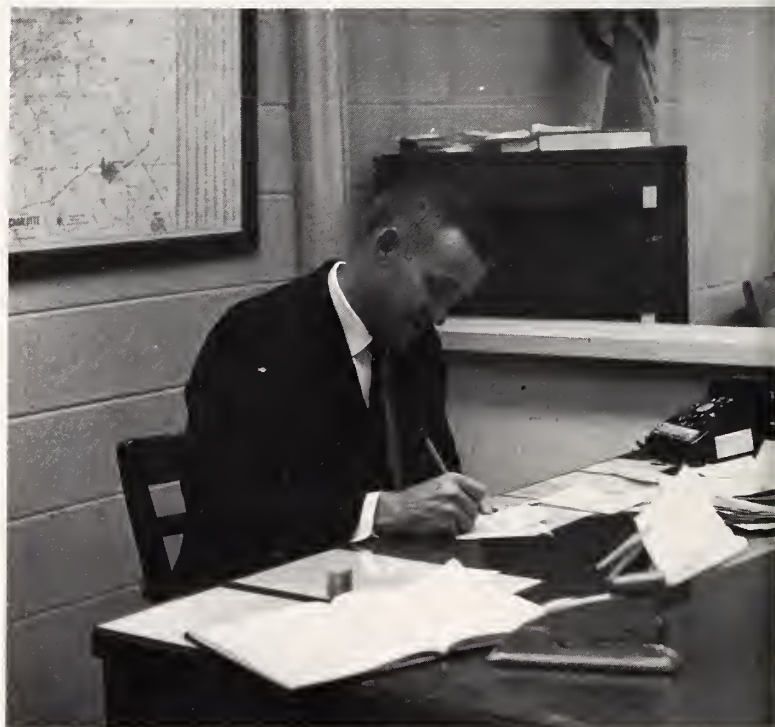
Administration Sets Pace for Curriculum

Mr. Edmisten and Mr. Owens have cooperatively strengthened and broadened the educational horizons of the students at South. They have concentrated their energies planning programs which are designed to benefit each individual.

Included in Mr. Owen's many duties is the signing of morning absentee excuses.



Mr. Edmisten caught in one free moment of a principal's busy day.





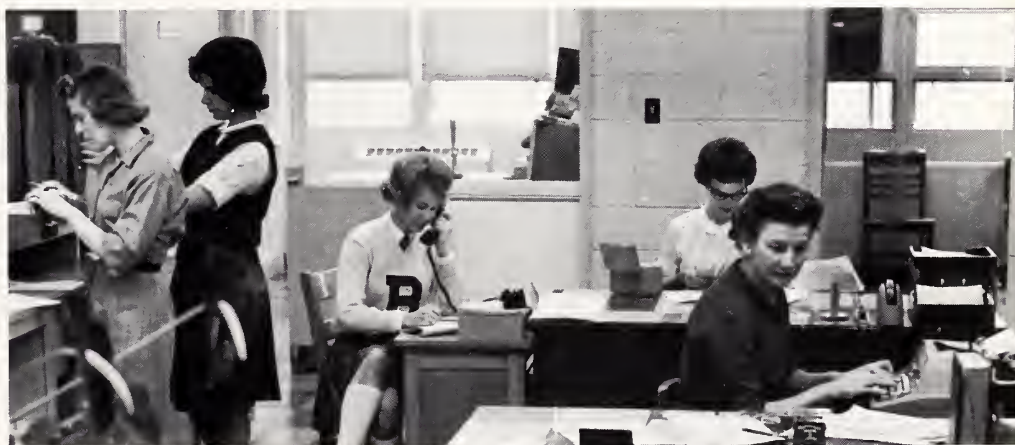
Mrs. Knox confers with Selma McCoy.



MRS. KNOX

Students Find Friendly Advice and Aid

Guidance counselors have been instrumental in shaping the futures of many South students. This year, the guidance department has operated competently and has become a more vital function of the school program than ever before.



As busy as a classroom.

Secretaries Run Office Smoothly, Efficiently

MRS. ARMSTRONG

MRS. COOPER

MRS. EGGERT



The secretarial staff has displayed efficiency and capability in handling the office business. The staff keeps South operating smoothly.



College Algebra presents a challenge to advanced math students.



The immense size of Mr. Schwartz's slide rule is an indication of the work of this trigonometry class.

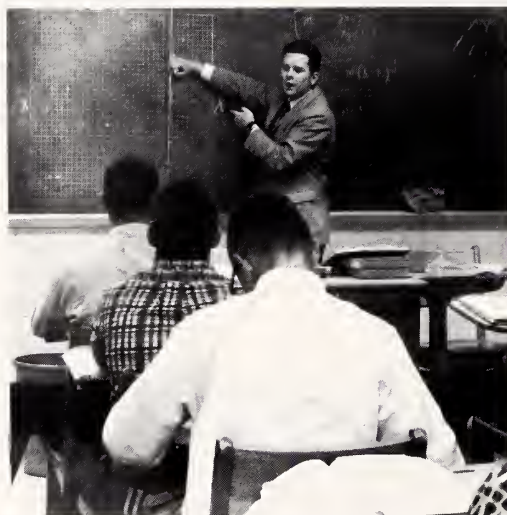
Students Learn Math Is An Exact Science

Contemporary Geometry, a new course at South, has confronted many students with a challenge to the ability of logical thinking and reasoning. College and Modern Algebra and Business Math are among the other

courses offered. Trigonometry and Solid Geometry are semester courses which aid the students in acquainting themselves with the science of numbers.



MYRA W. AUSTIN
Coker College, B.A.;
English II, III; Annual
Advisor.



Mr. Thompson explains the use of co-ordinate geometry to his Contemporary Geometry class.



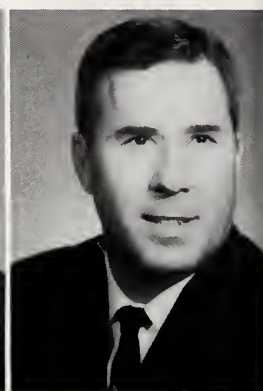
Senior Math students welcome help from Mrs. Chappell.



ANN M. AYERS
Pfeiffer College, A.B.;
English III, Typing I.

FRED A. BOGER, JR.
Appalachian State Teachers
College, B.A., M.A.; Algebra
II, Trigonometry, Solid
Geometry; Monogram Club
Advisor.

LEO D. BREVARD
Appalachian State Teachers
College, B.S., M.A.; U.N.C.;
Biology; Science Club
Advisor.



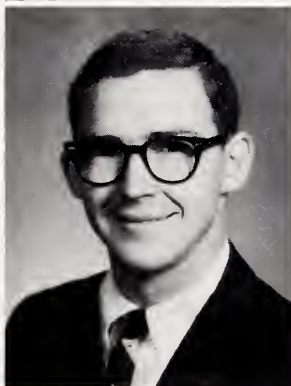
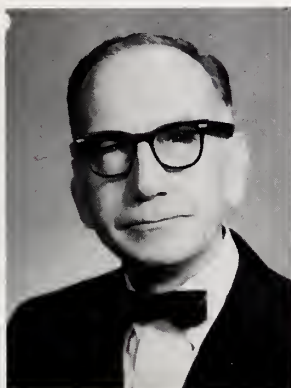
ANN SHERER BAKER
Winthrop College, A.B.;
English II, Speech.

ELEANOR G. BREVARD
Appalachian State Teachers
College, B.S., M.A.; U.N.C.;
Algebra II, Modern
Algebra II.

GLADYS S. BREWER
U.N.C. at Greensboro,
B.S.S., M.E.D.;
Bookkeeping I, Typing I,
General Business



Students Ponder Over Volumes of Grammar Rules



ROBERT B. BUNCH
University of Tennessee,
B.S.Ed.; N.C. State, B.S.;
Chemistry I; Key Club
Advisor.

ORA N. CHAPPELL
Greensboro College, A.B.;
U.N.C.; Business
Mathematics, College
Algebra; Student
Council Advisor.

MARY ANN H. CLIFFORD
U.N.C. at Greensboro, A.B.;
Winthrop; French II, III;
French Club Advisor.

JOHN M. COBLE
Wingate Junior College,
A.A.; U.N.C.; B.S.; Physics,
Chemistry.

Through English we have attempted to increase our vocabularies, explore and improve our writing abilities, facilitate oral expression, and encourage logical but imaginative thinking. Means provided by our exceptional English Department in order to help us attain our goals are an intensive grammar study, a knowledge of the mechanics of research papers, and a study of the different periods of literature.

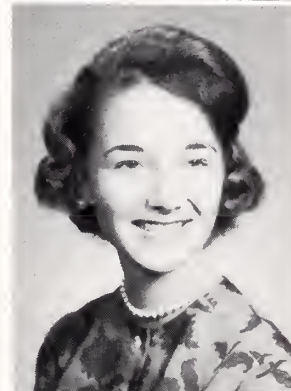
Analyzing and discussing the classics, Creative Writing students who desire higher literary standards have awakened their intellectual curiosity. Potential writing abilities, dormant until Mrs. Price, have been stirred to accomplishment.

Anthony Adverse is the subject of discussion in Mrs. Price's Creative Writing class.

MARIA LAMPRINAKOS
COLLIAS
U.N.C. at Greensboro, A.B.;
U.S. History; FTA Club
Advisor.



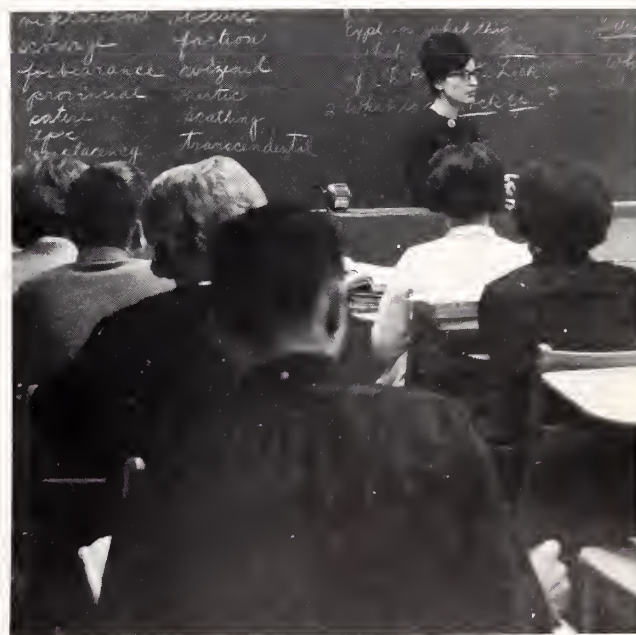
BERMA J. DAVENPORT
Meredith College, A.B.;
English II.



DIXIE W. DUNCAN
East Carolina College, B.S.,
M.A.; Appalachian State
Teachers College; Biology I.



How many of Mrs. Gillis' English vocabulary words do you know?





"Amamus Latinum—We love Latin," say the Latin IV students.



Spanish I students study grammar rules, the foundation of Spanish.



Spanish IV students Claudia Smith, Lynne Penny, and Susan Duchesney present a Spanish play to the class.



Iris Herrin, Donna Prutnick, and Debbie Natelson use the new language lab in French III.

730 Language Students Cry "Salve!" "Hola!" "Bonjour!"

PATSY RUTH FRICK
Newberry College, A.B.;
Monterrey Institute of
Technology; Spanish
I, II.

Language classes provide an opportunity for birds of a feather to do whatever they do together.

Under the guidance of the Spanish Department, the students of Spanish have found their study of literature and history informative and their use of the language labs beneficial to fluent conversation. Virgil, this year, has stalked the advanced Latin class, attempting to correct the misconception that Latin is a dead language. Through intensive grammar study, concentration on French civilization, and careful practice of pronunciation, South's French Department has guided its students in the practical use and application of the French language.

CHARLES GERRINER
Appalachian State Teachers
College, B.A.; Drivers
Education; Bus Drivers'
Advisor.

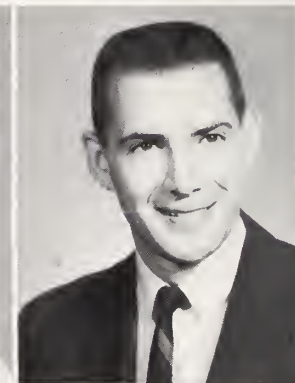
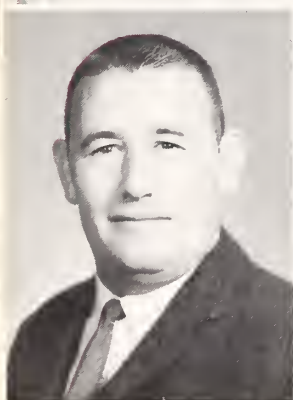
ANITA GILLIS
University of Michigan,
B.A.; Vanderbilt University;
English III, IV.

NANCY LEE CRAY
St. Andrews College, B.A.;
English II, III; Dramatics
Club Advisor.

THOMAS E. GRIFFIN
Western Carolina College,
B.S.; English II.

EDWARD E. HAMRICK
Appalachian State Teachers
College, B.S., M.A.; English
II, Dramatics; Forensic
Club Advisor.

EUGENIA L. HAMRICK
Greensboro College, A.B.;
Appalachian State Teachers
College, M.A.; English III;
Forensic Club Advisor.



Students Learn the Past Is Prologue



DORIS DWYER JONES
U.N.C. at Greensboro,
B.S.S.A.; Notehand,
Shorthand II, Typewriting
I, Office Practice; Annual
Advisor.



FLORENCE P. KEEL
U.N.C. at Greensboro, A.B.;
University of Tennessee;
French I, U.S. History.



HELEN W. KEMPER
Library Secretary.



J. BRANDON KINCAID
U.N.C., A.B.; Appalachian
State Teachers College,
M.A.; World History;
Audio-Visual Advisor.



This year we have welcomed a new branch of history into our social studies curriculum in addition to required U.S. History and World History. In Twentieth Century History, Mr. Parker has encouraged a greater interest in the arts, current problems in the world, and a knowledge of mankind. American Government, a semester course, is another elective which has inspired its students in an intensive study of world affairs.



MARION D. HOLTON
Coker College, A.B.; U.N.C.;
Contemporary Ceometry,
Algebra.

CAROLINE M. JACKSON
Winthrop College, B.S.;
Distributive Education I,
II; Distributive Education
Club Advisor.

SALLIE C. JENKINS
East Carolina College, B.S.,
M.A.; English III, IV.



American history classes are filled with pensive juniors.

Mrs. Smith uses globe in discussion of World History.



20th Century History students expand knowledge of current events through their reading of Time Magazine.



Science Students Apply Knowledge to Projects



JUNE LAND
East Carolina College, B.S.;
Appalachian State Teachers
College; English III, IV.

BARBARA P. LASSITER
Western Carolina College,
B.S.; U.N.C. at Greensboro,
Home Economics I, II, III.



DOROTHY H. LAYE
Appalachian State Teachers
College, B.S.; Plane
Geometry, Algebra I.

VIRGINIA F. MAYS
Westhampton, B.A.; N.C.
State; William & Mary;
University of Virginia;
U.N.C.; Latin I, II, III;
World History; Latin Club
Advisor.



JEAN A. McNEELY
U.N.C. at Greensboro, A.B.;
U.N.C., M.A.; Biology I,
II; Science Club Advisor.



SARANAN MORGAN
George Peabody College
for Teachers, U.N.C.;
Physical Education;
Cheerleaders Advisor;
Letter Girls Advisor;
Sabrettes Advisor.



DORIS JEAN MORROW
Duke Univ., M.A.T.;
Winthrop College, A.B.;
World History, U.S. History.



Four young Einsteins, Carolyn Eppley, David Slusher, Tom Coley, and Drew Nivens, experiment in physics.

Students ponder over Biology II test.



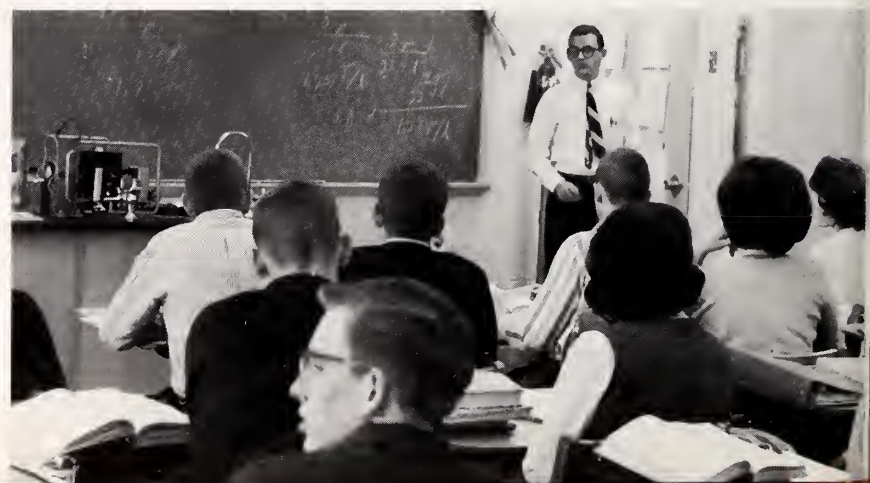
The two basic lab sciences at South are chemistry and biology. Students wishing to further their knowledge in these fields, for personal satisfaction or for college preparatory work, do so through Biology II and physics.

Scholarships, hand-in-hand with creativity and ingenuity, highlight the annual science projects.



Caution and precision are essential to Karen Choate and Jackie Harty during biology worm dissection.

Mr. Coble explains fundamentals of working chemistry problems.



Commercial Department Trains the Leaders



RAYFIELD M. NEEL
East Carolina College, B.S.;
Band; Band Advisor.

VIRGINIA M. NEELY
Mary Hardin-Baylor, B.A.;
Winthrop, M.A.; Texas
Women's University;
Universidad Interamericana;
Spanish II, III, IV; Senior
Class Advisor.

MARION OSBORNE
U.N.C. at Greensboro, B.A.;
U.N.C., M.Ed.; Spanish I.

T. J. OVERBAY
East Tennessee State
University; Industrial
Arts; Industrial Arts
Club Advisor.



Office Practice teaches secretarial skills: typing, accounting, shorthand.

The Commercial Department offers courses in Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, Bookkeeping, and Office Practice. These classes are usually filled with students who wish to make business their careers. However, Typing I is a course which all students find valuable.



Shorthand requires dexterous minds and fingers.

Oh, those busy little fingers.

LYNN GRIMES PARKER
U.N.C., A.B., M.Ed.; World
History, 20th Century
History; Sophomore Class
Advisor.



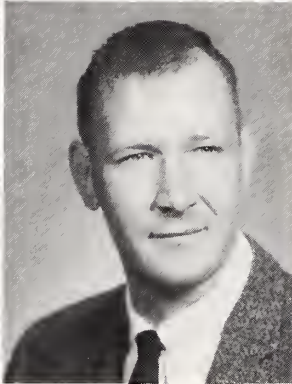
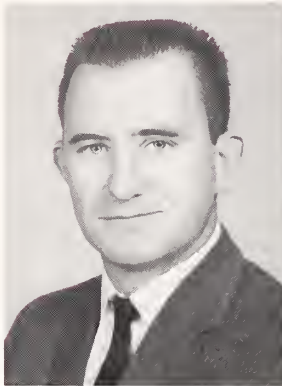
ROBERT ALVIN PATTEN
Davidson, B.S.; U.N.C.;
Peabody, M.A.; U.S.
History; Athletics
Advisor.



LA RUE L. PERRY
Greensboro College, B.M.;
A.S.T.C.; Choral Music;
Aeolian Club, Teen Tones,
and South Men Advisor.



Students Explore Interests



DAVID G. PRICE
Brevard Junior College;
Western Carolina College,
B.S., M.A.; Physical
Education; J.V. Football
Coach, Varsity Basketball
Coach.

EDYTHE P. PRICE
Atlantic Christian College;
Chowan College, A.B.;
U.N.C.; English IV,
Creative Writing,
Journalism; Southern
Accent Advisor.

ANNIE E. ROWELL
Winthrop College, A.B.,
U.S.C.; Librarian.

TOMMY L. SCHWARTZ
Pembroke College, B.S.;
George Washington
University; Geometry,
Algebra, Trigonometry;
Math Club Advisor.

Each year South's students' schedules include at least two elective courses ranging from music to D.E. These electives give students an opportunity to expand their knowledge in subjects of interest.

Driver Education students learn to be pros in 48 days.

DRIVER EDUCATION
CHARLOTTE - MECKLENBURG SCHOOL



In psychology, Eddie Kelly leads a panel discussion on teenage marriages.



The choir takes a break between songs.



BETTY S. B. SMITH
U.N.C. at Greensboro, A.B.;
World History; Beta Club
Advisor.



AUDREY SIDDEN
Appalachian State Teachers
College, B.S.; Librarian.



JOAN SPRATT
Florida State University,
B.S.; Art I, II; Art Club
Advisor.

Through Electives



In Family Living class visiting children help David Cox solve a puzzle.



Future da Vincis are hard at work in art class.



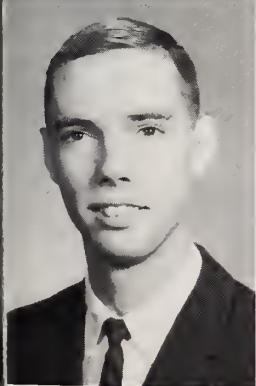
Between classes Mrs. Gillis grades papers in the teachers' lounge.



Dr. Carson borrows commercial department room to instruct Bible students.



WILLIAM CARL STILL
Clemson; A. & M., B.S.;
U.N.C., M.Ed.; Biology
I, BSCS Biology I.



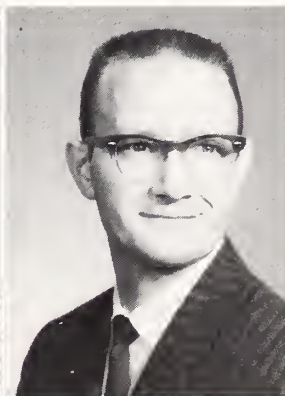
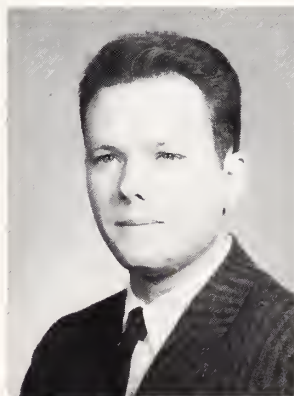
LINWOOD I. SWAIN, JR.
U.N.C., B.S.; Senior Science,
Chemistry, Biology; Science
Club Advisor.



CLARA H. TALLEY
Western Carolina College,
B.S., M.A.; Shorthand I,
Typing II.

ALBERT THOMPSON, JR.
N.C. State College, B.S.;
Plane Geometry, Algebra II.

CHARLES E. TURNMIRE
Western Carolina College,
B.S.; Driver Education.



PATRICIA B. WATERS
U.N.C. at Greensboro,
BSHE; Home Economics,
Family Living; FHA Club
Advisor.

VIRGINIA J. WINGET
Winthrop College, A.B.,
M.A.; Psychology, American
Government, U.S. History;
Junior Class Advisor.







A “child’s education has the positive aim of instilling ethical principles into him . . . so that thus equipped with the foundation of an ethical life, his heart may live its early years in love, trust, and obedience . . .”

Georg Hegel



Classes



Senior Class Officers, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Findlay, president; Glenn Withrow, vice-president; Joan Alexander, secretary; and Jane Carlen, treasurer tabulate Senior Superlative ballots.

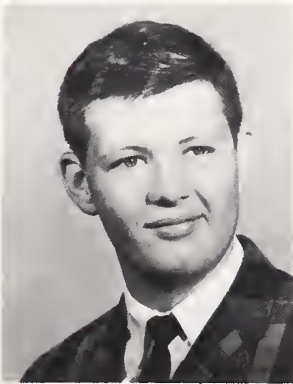
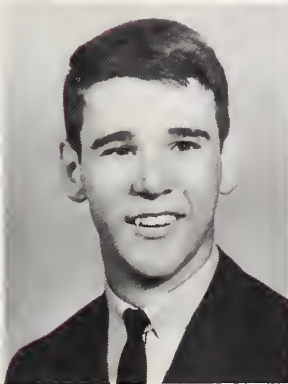
In our Senior year, more than any other year, we have realized the little things which are South High. The homecoming, the Christmas Dance, the Senior Banquet, and our Junior-Senior will be treasured in our hearts, but the Senior privileges, our class rings, pep rallies, the Senior Bench, the grass which slowly evolved from mud and seed, and our favorite teachers will linger in our subconscious minds long after the social functions become hazy recollections.

Our Senior year has been a year of education through activity. In classes and in clubs, we have learned how to exercise authority and judgment and to respect that of others. Through social gatherings and ceremonies we have found a way to blend work and play into a

force for progress. We have learned not only how to make a living, but how to live.

Several years ago we began as individuals our journey toward truth and progress. This year we are completing, as a unit, a portion of the task. Then, by virtue of the fast moving world we live in, we must separate to begin anew.

With a tinge of regret, we find how hard it is to say goodbye to the swiftly fleeting moments of our last year. In appreciation of everything that South High has been to us, we pray: Blessed be the faculty whom we leave a little grayer, the underclassmen we leave a little wiser, and the campus we leave more solidly steeped in an additional year of tradition.

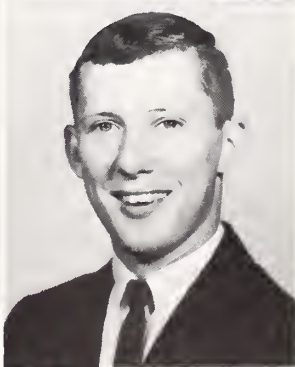
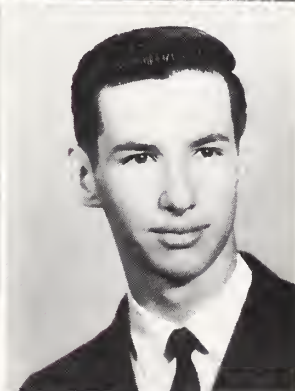
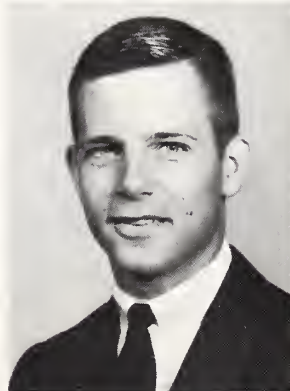


Sherry Lynn Adams
Joan Marie Alexander
Ronald Richard Askew

Beverly Glenn Albright
Sandra Jean Alexander
Tommy Atkins

Linda Jill Austin
Harry Strong Baker, III
Robert Wayne Baker

Charles Robert Bailey
Homer Thirl Baker
Gary Lee Bales





Inez Celeste Ball

Kathleen A. Bantle

Mary Louise Barker

Leigh Cecil Barnett

At last!



Our own symbol of Seniority!

John C. Barnum	Frank Fleetwood Bateman, Jr.	Bulent Bediz	Carolyn Virginia Bell	Karl Bain Black
John Raymond Blackson, III	Bernard Wesley Blankenship	Linda Elizabeth Bond	Patricia Ann Boneno	John Garrison Boyd, Jr.
Charles Young Brandau	Rita Mary Brassfield	Margaret Ann Brookey	Frances Juanita Brown	Betty Anne Bryant



To leave or not to leave early - Is there

Mary Jean Burns	Joan Sadler Byrum	Dan Harrison Caldwell	Richard Warren Canupp	Jane Faulkner Carlen
Michael Wayne Carmichael	James Gaston Carpenter	Catherine Elizabeth Carroll	Walter Lewis Cassaday	Bety L. Chappellear
Daphne Adele Christian	Dean Charles Clark	Virginia Ann Clark	Jerry Henderson Clawson	Ronald Edward Clemmer



a question?



Leslie Allan Coates

Thomas Eugene Coley, Jr.

Lynnda Louise Collier

Beverly Ann Collins

Senior girls Susan Mayfield, Betty Duckworth, and Kathy Welsh don't have just a carpool, but a corporation: three keys, one car.





Five minutes early to lunch — Mike Shell smiles in eager anticipation.

Jefferson Maurice Conner

Billie Jo Corn

David Carroll Cox

Clifton Mitchell Creech



We beat the



Elbert Lee Crocker	Al D. Crosby, III	Michael Wayne Crosby	Jeannie Frances Daniels	Ronald Max Deal
Charlotte Darlyn Deaton	Jo Anne Dell-Ross	Jefferson Russell Dishongh	Camilla Rebecca Donaldson	Dianne Theresa Dove
Susan Gail Duchesney	Betty Lou Duckworth	Charles Cecil Duncan	Patricia Dale Earnhardt	Bill Elam

crowd and leave the fighting to you.



Carolyn Dianne Eppley

Sharon Louise Ericson

Sarah Ellen Escott

John Kimball Farris

Marilyn Joyce Ferris

Leslie Dale Fincher

William Allen Findlay

Katherine Knox Flory

Saundra Jeanette Ford

Dorothy Meares Fowler

Beverly Denise Friday

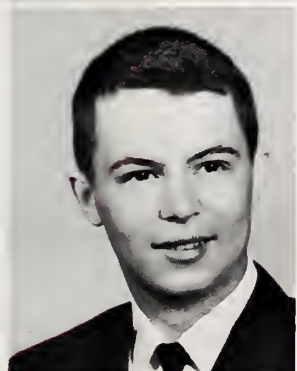
Robert Carol Furr, Jr.

William Kays Gary

John Hayes Geanes

William Clark Gottschalk

Special showing of "South's Story" ---



Elaine Sara Grentzer

Gail Tonda Griffin

Steve Wilson Griffin



Seniors listen as Kays Gary relates "South's Story."

Terry Lee Griffin

Lois Milgram Guller

Anne Jeannette Gunnells

Shirley Ann Hair



Seniors only!



William Bennett Hall Jerome Bostick Hamer
Susan Elizabeth Hamrick Charles Goode Hardin

Who cares about

The best place to catch Senioritis—at the Senior Banquet!



food? Just to be with Seniors!

Dora Dianne Hargett

Barbara Elaine Harris

Jack Harris, Jr.

Joseph Wright Hattersley

Pamela Ann Haupt

Jane Elizabeth Heafner

Laurita Carol Heagle

Carol Mae Hearn

Gayle Frances Helms

Jerry Stephen Helms

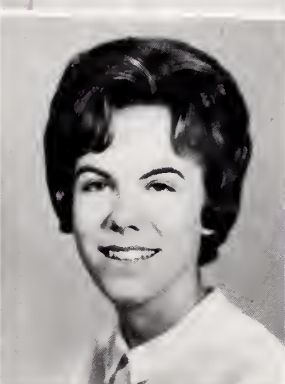
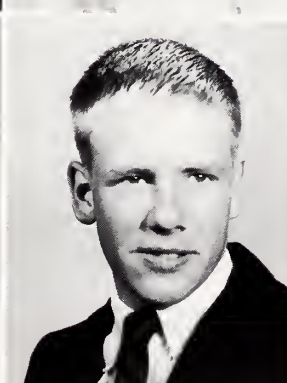
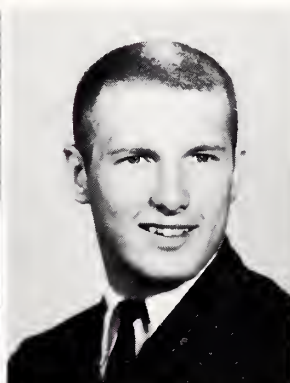
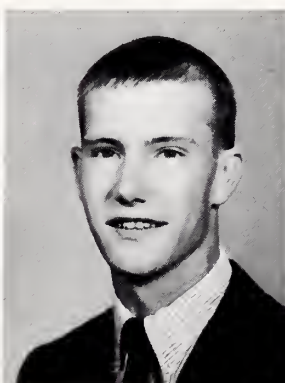
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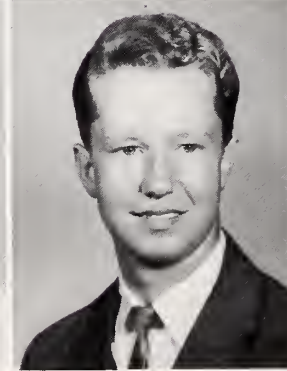
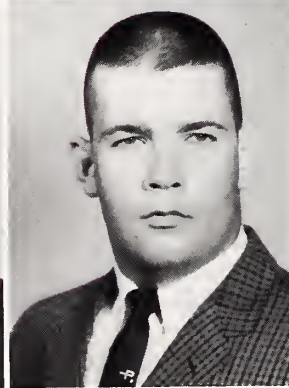
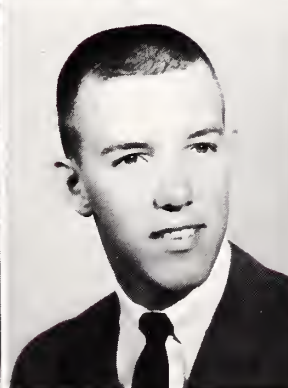
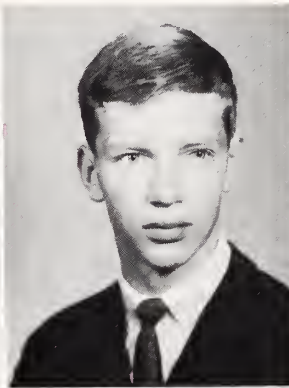
Frances Elizabeth Hill

Joyce Anne Himebauch



Our Pride and Joy---

Mary Arlene Hinson	Anita Susan Hirsch	Bernt Staffan Hogberg	Margaret Taylor Holman	Robert Lawrence Holmes
Sandra Kay Hopkins	Ted Graham Horne	Albert Charles Huckelbury	Dixie Lee Huffman	Edward Dwight Humphries
Nancy Sue Humphries	Janet Hines Hunter	Sara Anne Hunter	Richard Alex Huskey	Curtis Parks Irwin



And Hope!



Ben Douglas Jackson

David Aubrey Jackson

George Janson

Marshall Herman Karro

Mrs. Knox advises National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists (left to right) Susan Walker, Bill Findlay, Suzan Myers, Ken Kendall, K. K. Flory, and Mark Porter of possible college choices.





Donna Lee Keil	Sandra Kay Keith
Elizabeth Jane Kell	Edward Eugene Kelly
Kennon Gene Kendall	Brenda Cheryle Key

Physics, Spanish IV, College

Darrell Wayne Kindle	Kathy Frances Kirby
April Lynn Kleinman	Callina Kube
Thomas Graham Landis	Diane Elizabeth Landry



Algebra, Mrs. Price, all spell "Challenge!"

Vivian Ann Laney

Edward Wicker Lergen

Alexander Lazaroff

Libbie Rae Levitt

Allan Bowen Little

Kenneth Stephen Livingston

Arthur Stanley Long, III

Judith Anne Lowe

Rita Lowery

Mary Elizabeth Lyford

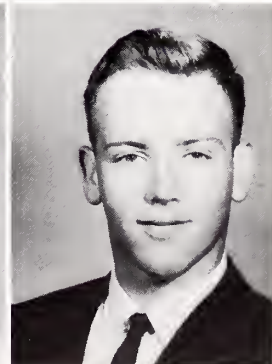
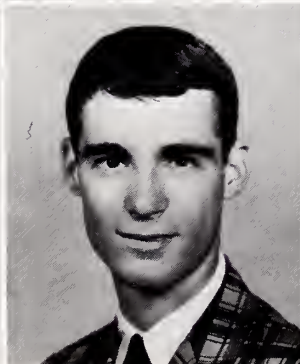
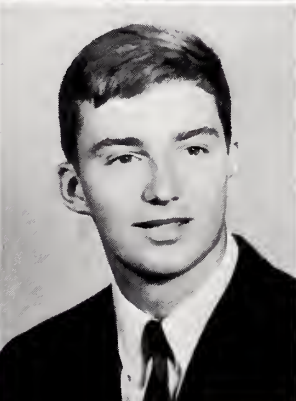
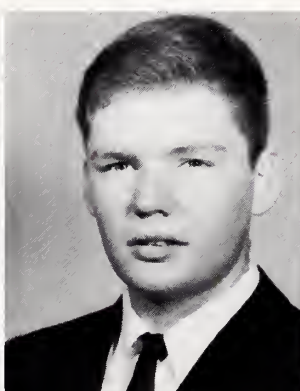
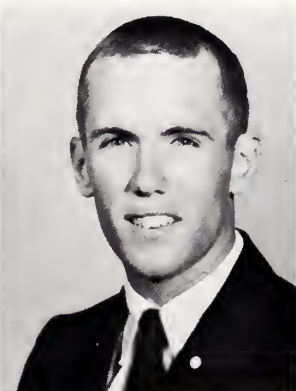
Hal Orville Lynch

Tanya Leigh Lynch

Pete A. Malpede

Sharon Louise Many

Richard Warren Marriett





David Mashburn	Helen Marie Massey	Robert Samuel Matheny	Wayne Conrad Maxwell	Susan Gail Mayfield
Gracie McCants	Selma Jane McCoy	Tony Marshall McCoy	Johnsie McCully	Kenneth Dean McKee
Billy Frank McKinney	Kay Frances Merritt	Rena Jo Mingus	Shelia Gay Mole	Mary Ellis Montuери



Charles Jackson Moore, Jr.

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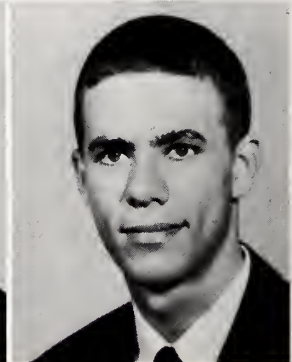
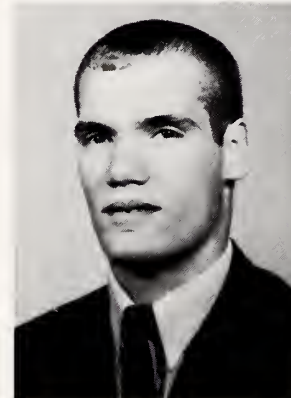
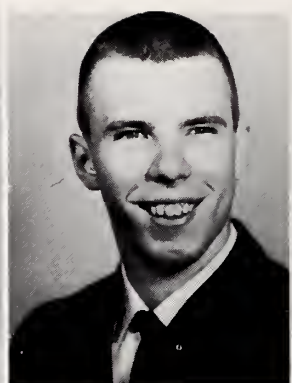
South's Morehead Scholarship candidates (left to right) Bill Findlay, Ted Horne, Ken Kendall, Bill Olson, and Marshall Karro listen as Mr. Edmisten explains forthcoming interviews.



Nancy King Payton
Barbara Louise Peterson



Margaret Lynne Penny
Priscilla Lee Pipkin



Sandra Ellen Newton
Joseph Jenkins Nuttall
Edwin Jarrett Patterson

David Andrew Nivens
John William Olson
James Richard Patton

1964---*The year*



Paul Bertrum Poetzsch

Phyllis Margaret Pollard

Ronald Carl Porter

George Parker Powell

Edna Marie Precourt

Emily Louise Prutnick

Marsha Elaine Rackley

Mary Catherine Rea

Cecil Baxter Reavis

Jo Ann Rhyne

Sharon Irene Rickey

John Maximillian Riesenfeld

Sara Celia Ritchie

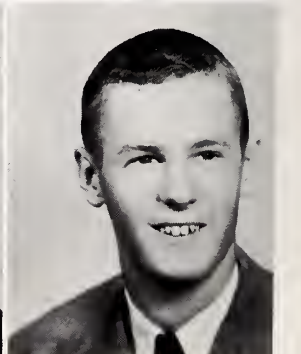
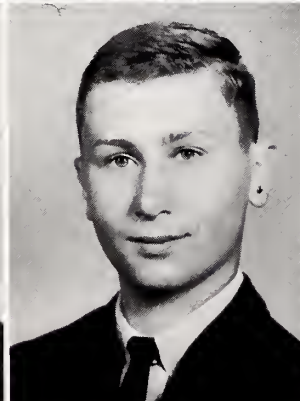
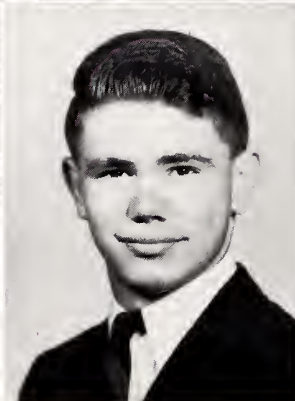
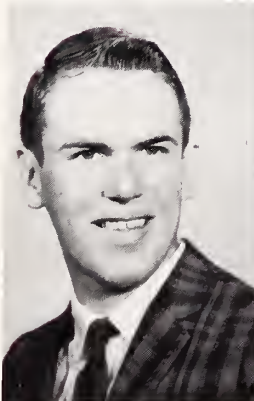
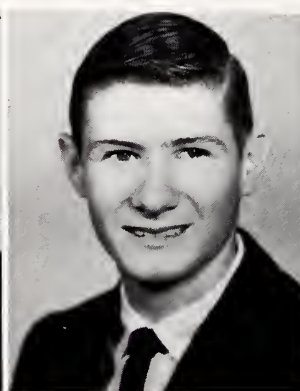
Mark Wayne Roberts

William Mack Robertson

of the shift: 7:30 A. M., that is.

It's fun just to sit---

Jan Rogers	George Ronald Rogers	Richard Colin Roskind	Ernest Phillip Rubley	Theresa Ann Rutty
Charles William Saalfrank	Gloria Jean Schilling	Gary Lee Shroyer	Lawrence Dale Schulman	Michael Porter Shell
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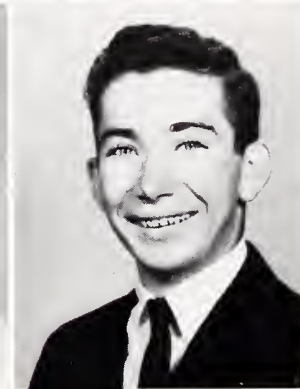
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Claudia Lee Smith



Kathryn Taylor Smith



Lamar Smith

The Senior Bench is without occupants in the night rain, but never is it without honor.





Robert Davis Squires

Allan T. Starnes

Betty Jane Starnes

Lillian Hamilton Staten

Senior Follies:

A. Johnny Steinberger

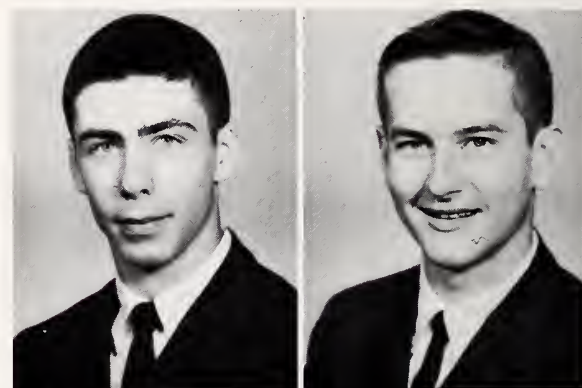
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Michael Emerson Stewart

Myra Louise Stewart

Gary William Strawn

Oscar Benny Tadlock



The night the Seniors let their hair down.

George-Anne Taylor	Samuel Edward Telechuk	James Nathaniel Thackston	Charles Russell Thomas	Carole Ann Thompson
Jane Barbara Thoreson	George Alexander Throver	Tom Lewis Thrower	Charlotte Sillery Topping	Charles Muth Turner
Agnes Christine Turner	Walter Wayne Vaughn	Patricia Lea VanGundy	Donya Carolyn Waldron	Susan Elise Walker



Graduation: We are no longer Seniors. We are

Susan Patricia Walsh	William Marshall Walters	Shirley Ann Warner	Sidney Francis Washam	Don Gerard Weber
Kathleen Eva Weeder	Raymond Edward Wells	Raymond Edwin Wells	Katherine Luise Welsh	Arthur Heber Wentz
Edward Alan White	Joe Barrow White	Thomas McDonald Wicks	Elizabeth Anne Wiegardt	Richard Charles Wilkerson



beginners. . . in life.

Irma Christine Winchester

Glenn Ashley Withrow

Ronnie William Wolf

Jack Withers

Karen Kay Witt

Jane Carol Worz



Connie Rae Wills



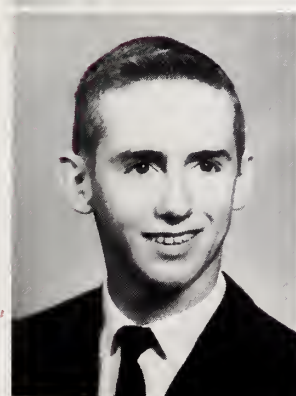
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Marguerite McRee Wilson



Warren Riley Wilson, Jr.

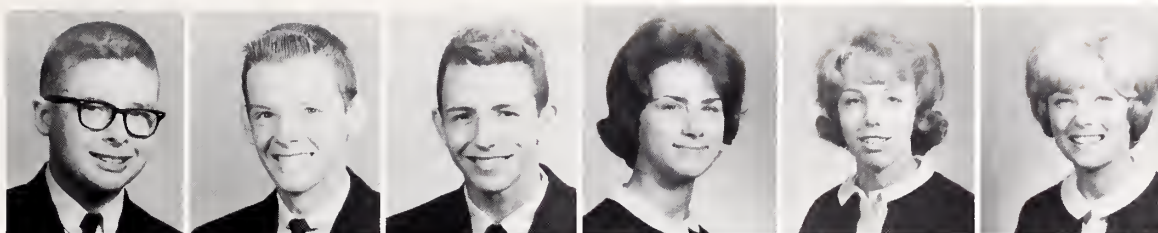




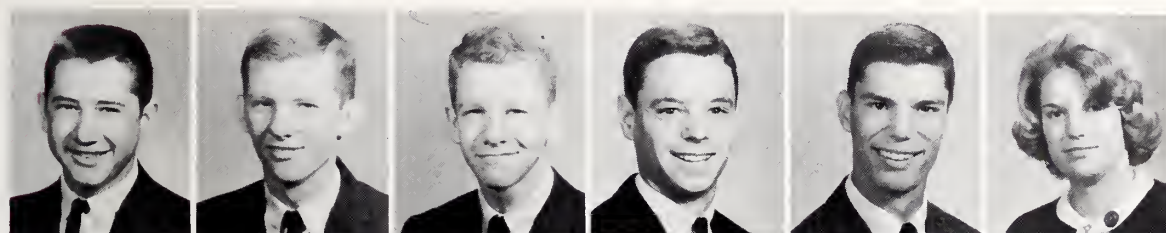
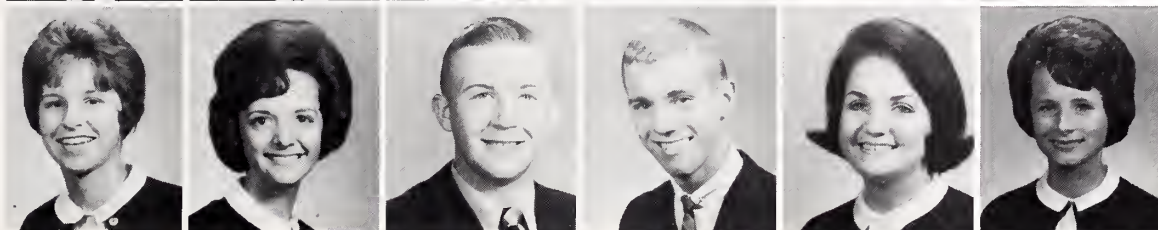
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISOR (LEFT TO RIGHT): Donna Lombardi, Secretary; Mrs. Winget, Gary Niess, President; Peggy Short, Treasurer; and Ed Atkinson, Vice-President; count Junior Class dues with triumphant smiles.

*Juniors collect dues to raise \$\$\$
for Junior-Senior.*

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Bill Adams
Carol Adams
Mary Ann Alexander
Sandy Alexander



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Sydney Alling
Bob Allred
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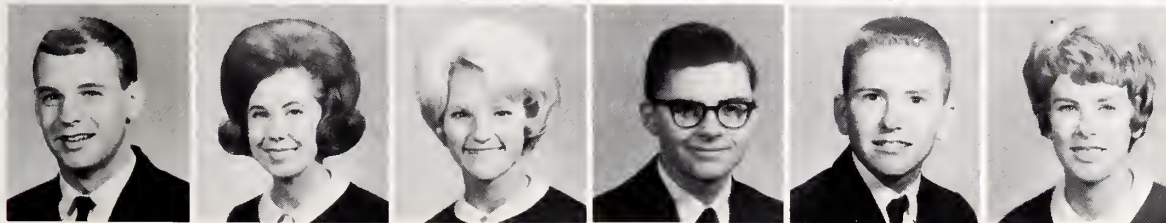
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Larry Bailey
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Darlene Baker
Jimmy Baker
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Gail Banks



Olin Baldwin
Barbara Barnes
Jean Barnes
Mack Barnes
Shirley Barnes
Brad Barnett



George Barnett
Donna Barnette
Nancy Barrier
Bill Baucom
Al Beaty
Cathy Beebe

Janice Benner
Lester Bergen
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Sandy Berry
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Dennis Blackerby

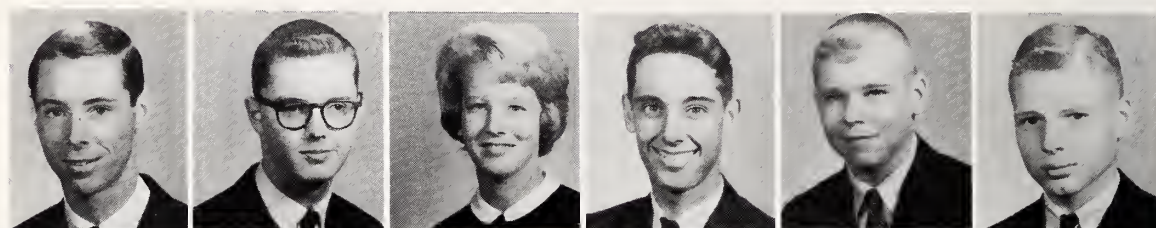




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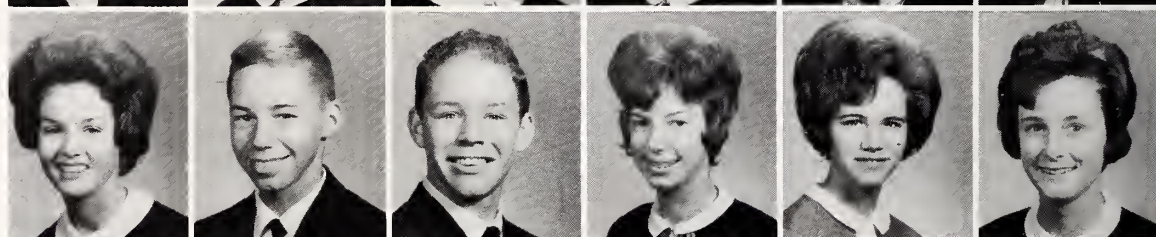
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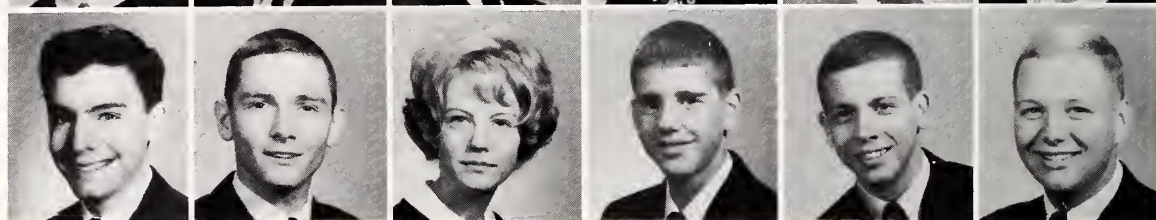
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Martha L. Carter
Vicki Carter
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Eddie Cavallone
Babby Chambers



Jennie Chandler
David Chapman
Eddie Chapman
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Jean Clendenin



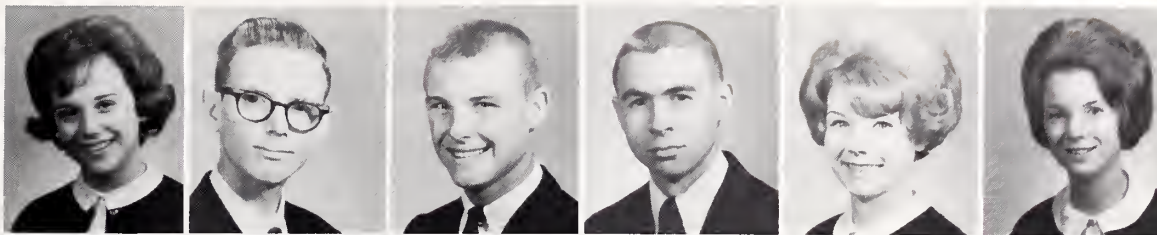
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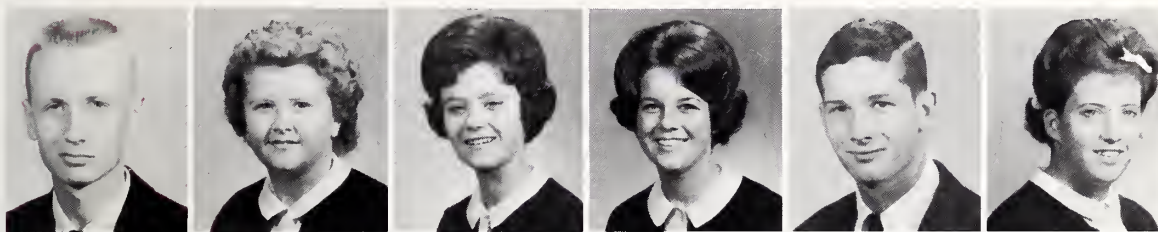
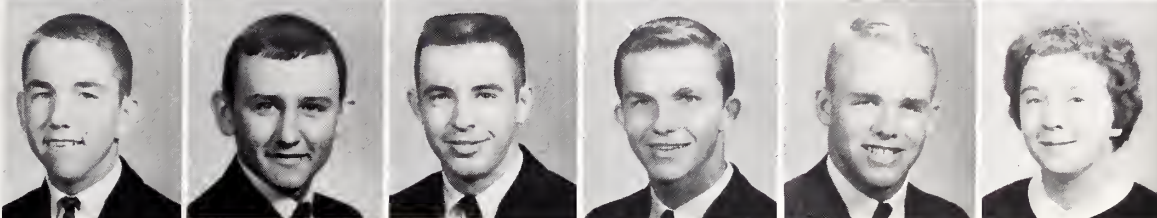
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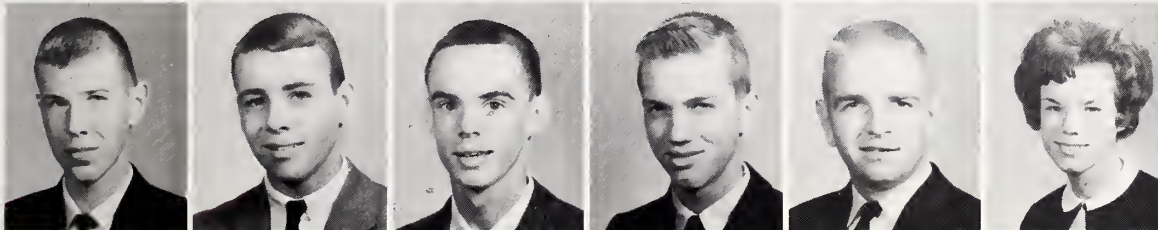
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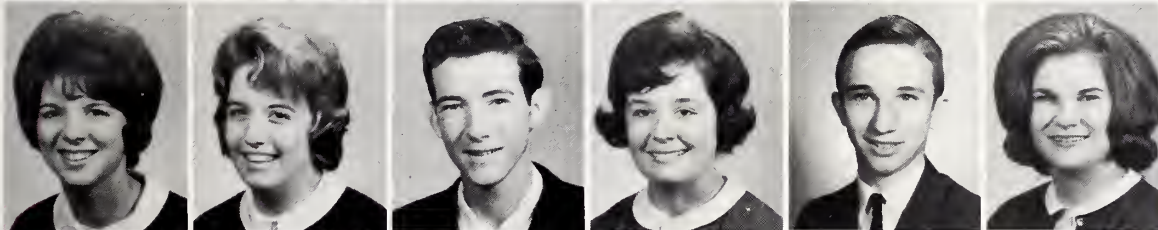
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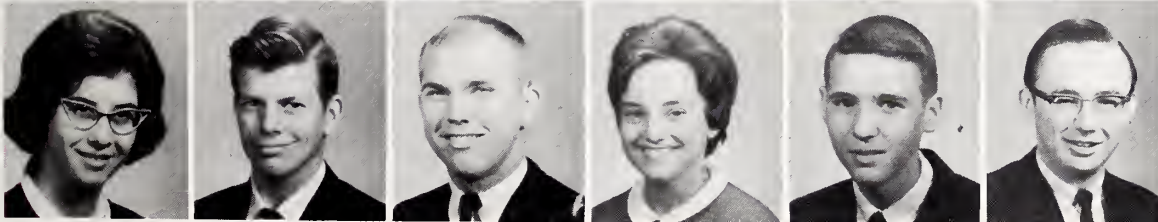
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Ray Efird
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John Elting
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Gary Estes
Nancy Estridge



Debbie Evans
Mary Fairley
Lee Ferguson
Louise Ferrell
John Findlay
Bonnie Flowe



Linda Flowe
Billy Fisher
Harold Foley
Bianca Fowler
Mickey Fox
Don Francis

Ben Franklin
Doug Franks
Ann Freeman
Jenny Freshcorn
Troy Frodge
Jimmy Frye



Nancy Frye
Leland Fuerstman
Linda Fuller
Dick Funderburke
Judy Furr
Mike Furr



Wayne Gardner
Steve Garland
Cindy Garner
Jimmy Garst
Vernon Geer
Betty-Jo Gibbons



Benjy Gilbert
Dave Giles
Steve Ginader
Robert Glenn
Donnie Glover
Ray Goodin



Cathy Gordon
June Graham
Susan Graham
Steve Gravitte
Carolyn Greene
Janice Greenrose

Joyce Greenrose
Pat Greeson
Ruth Grier
Harry Griffith
Janice Griffin
Jimmy Griffin

Joyce Griffin
Sheila Griffin
Carl Griffiths
Geraldine Gunter
Ann Guy
Bobby Hackney

Ginny Hackney
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Franklin Hager
Janet Hager
Richard Hagemeyer
Charles Haggist

Bette Hamilton
Louise Hamilton
Donna Hamrick
Inez Hargett
Mike Harper
Chip Harris



Linda Harris
Loretta Harris
Rufus Harris
Walter Harris
Timmy Hartis
Judy Hasbrouck



Joe Hatley
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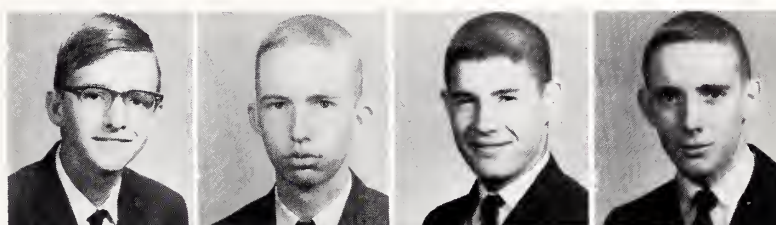


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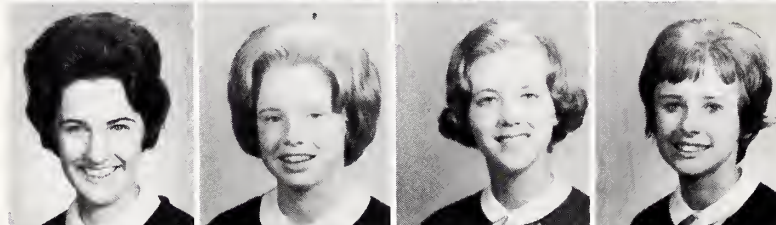


Ben Franklin, student in Mrs. Collias' U. S. History class, gives weekly current events report.

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Rusty Holcombe
Ronnie Holder



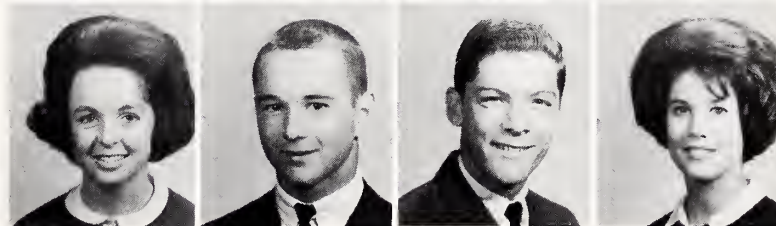
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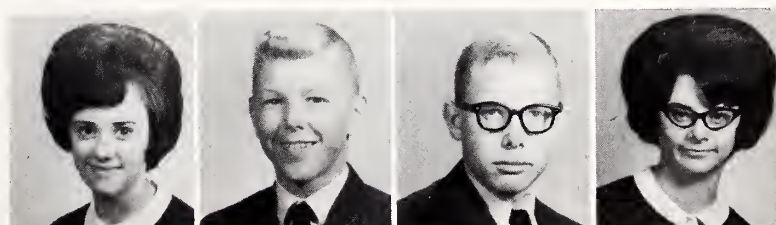
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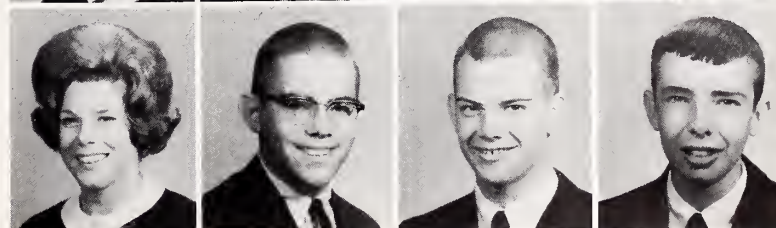
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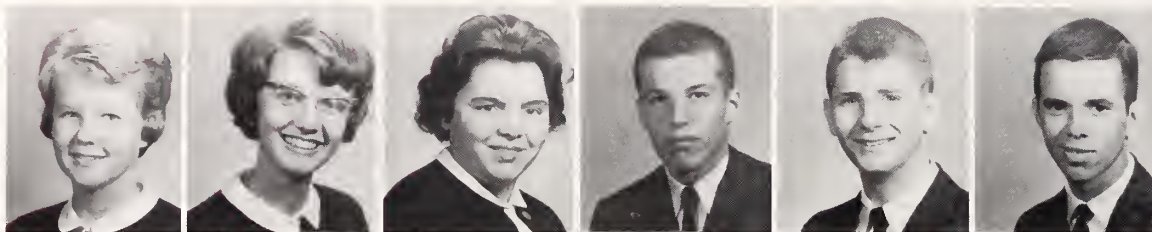


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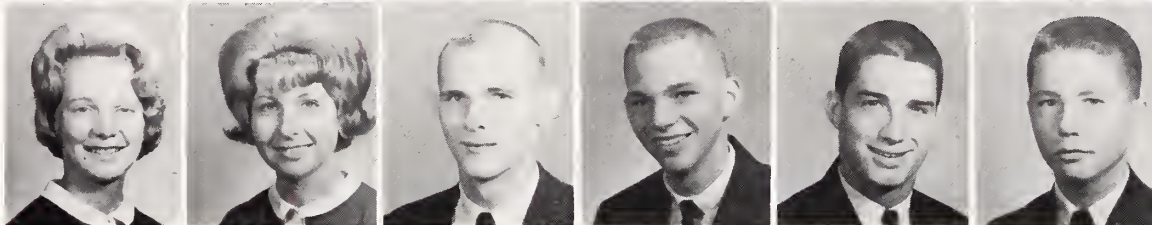


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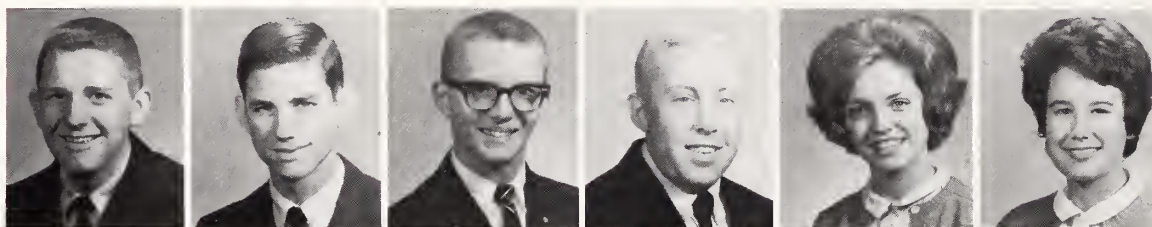




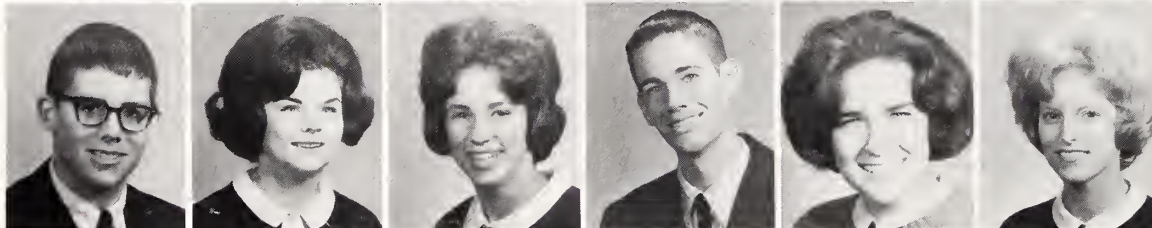
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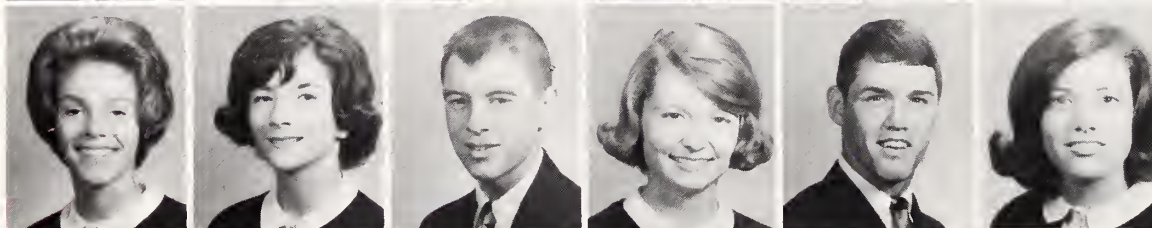
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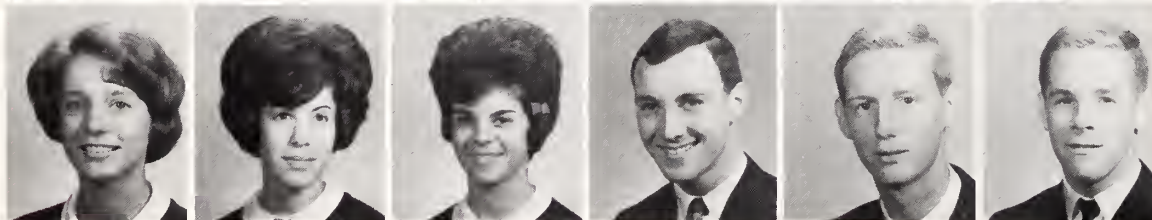
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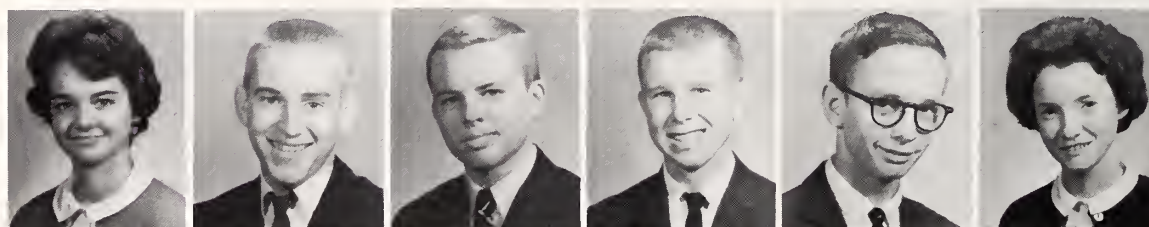


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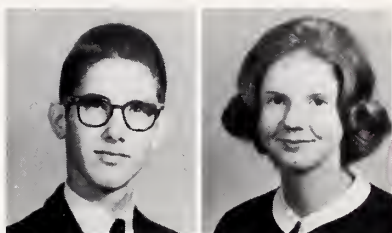
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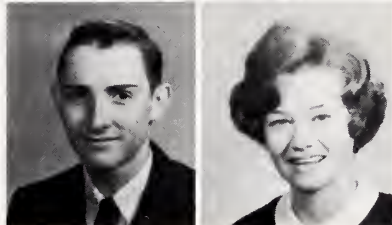
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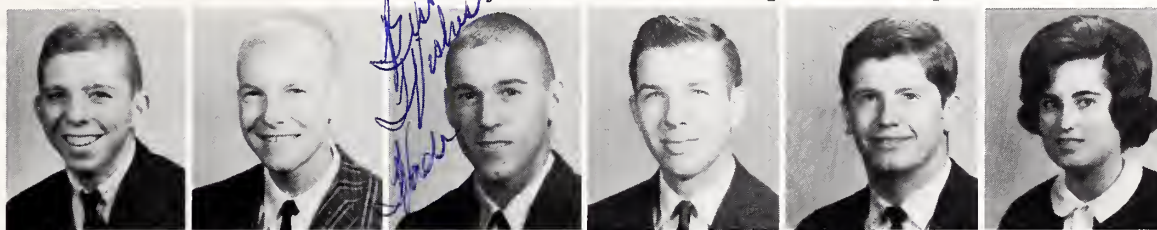


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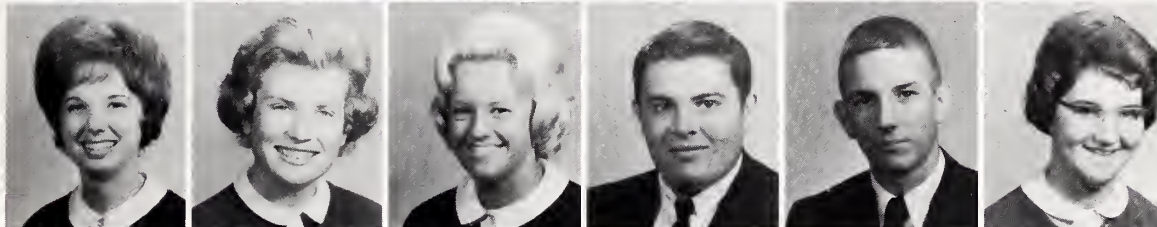


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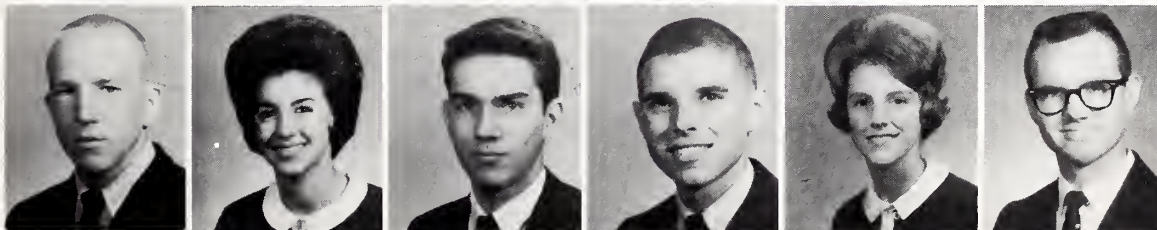
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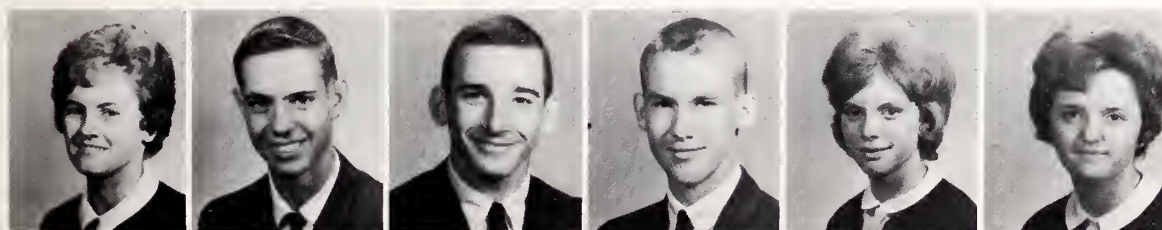
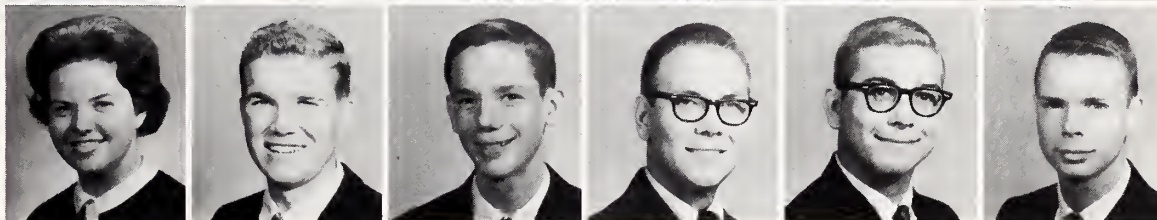
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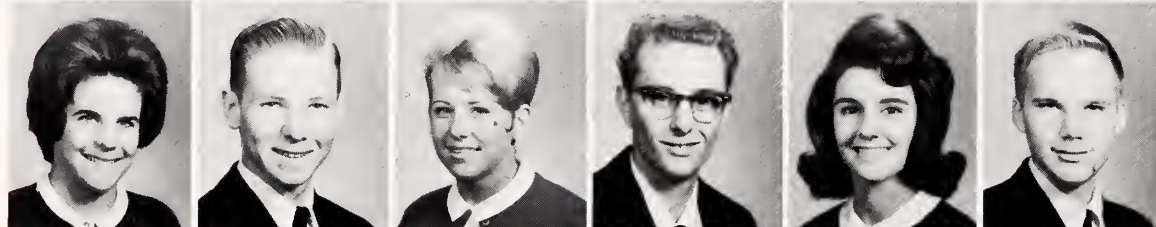
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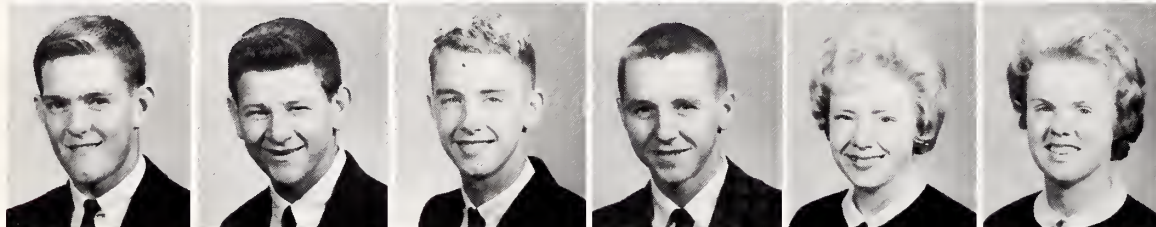
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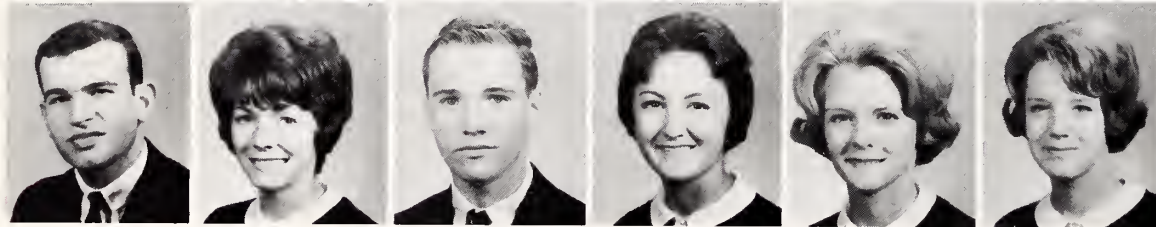
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Mannie Rowe
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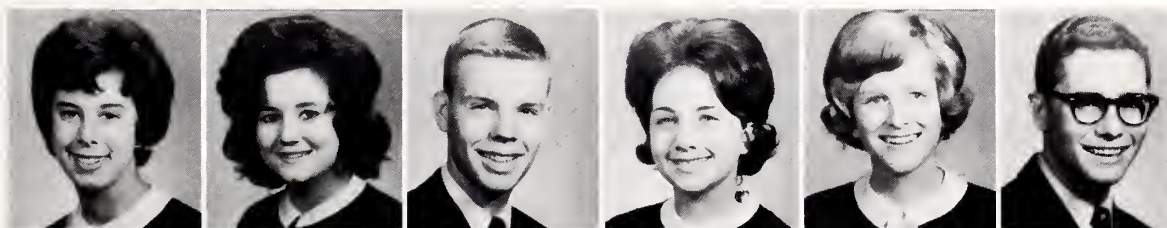
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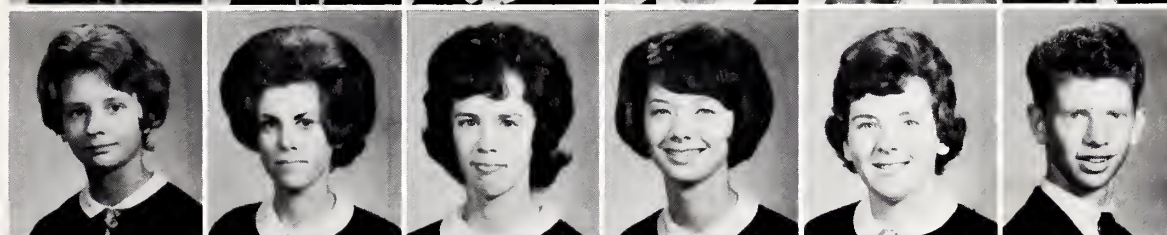
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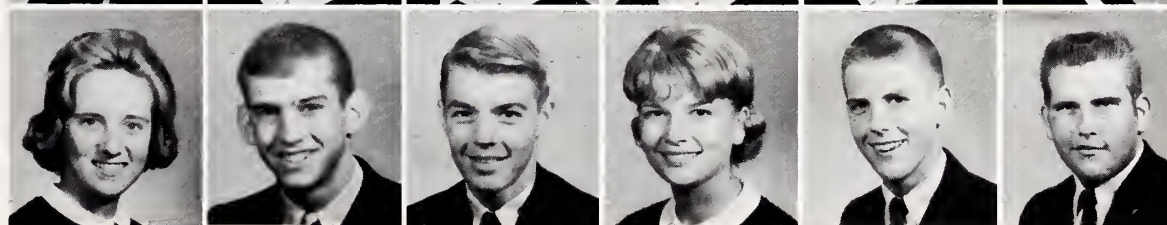
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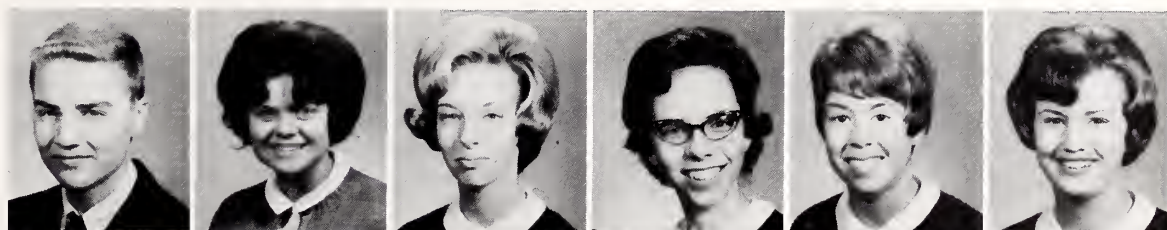
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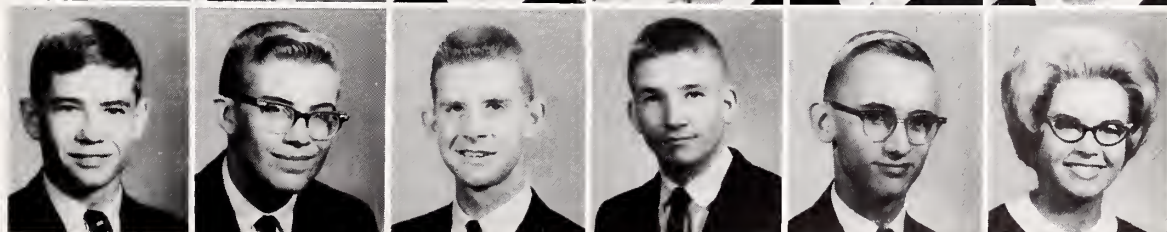
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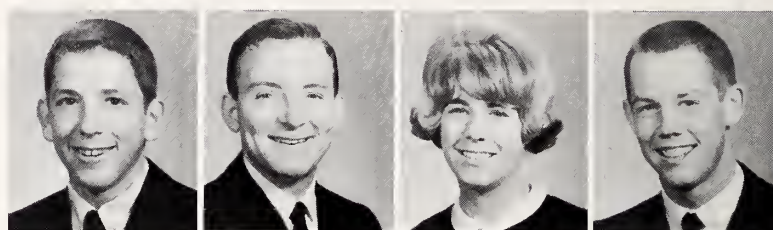


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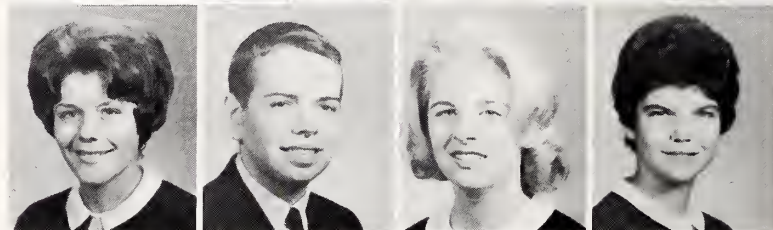
Juniors prepare for college board by taking PSAT tests.



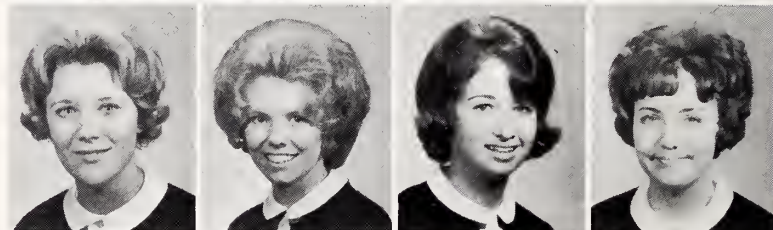
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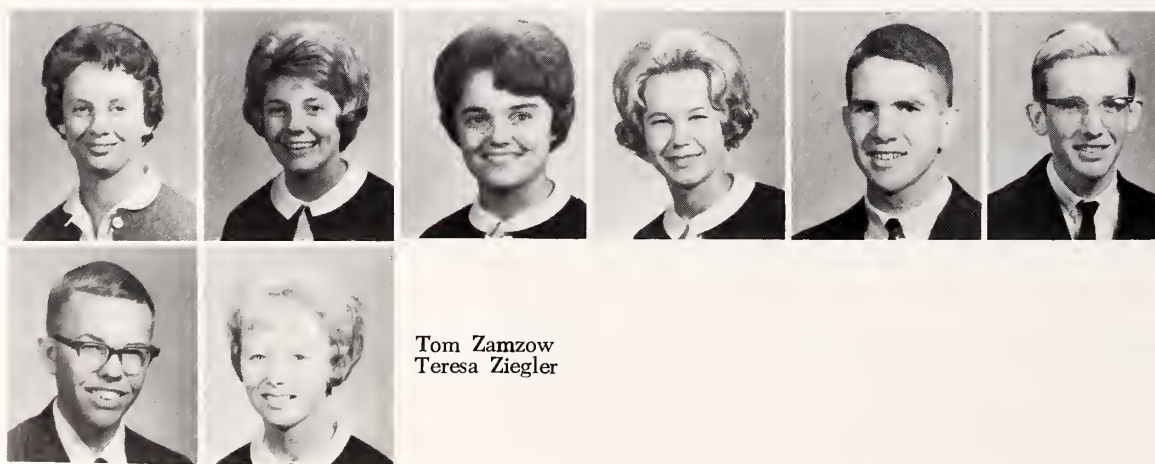
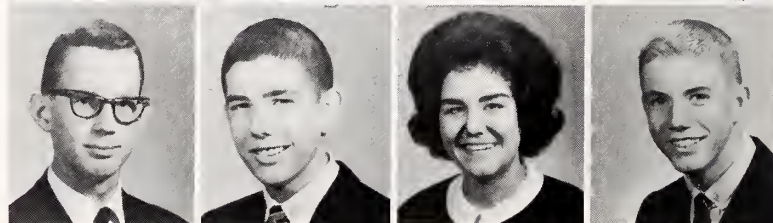
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Vickie Windham
Janet Wolfe
Connie Wood
Alice Wyatt
Bill Young
Bobby Youngblood

Tom Zamzow
Teresa Ziegler



Latin IV students listen attentively as Mrs. Mays explains daily translation.



Planning for Junior-Senior are chairmen Steve Shockley, properties; Elaine Thomas, invitations; Bill Young, decorations; Judie Phillips, refreshments; Neil Wester, arrangements; and Bill Lambe, orchestra.

Members of Miss Morrow's junior homeroom, Roger Vehorn (r) and Neil Wester, homeroom vice-president, pay class dues to Patty Wiggins, secretary, and Jan Tyler, treasurer (r).

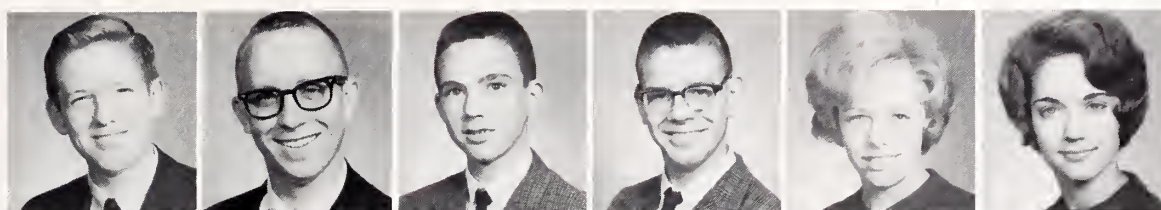


*Sophomores choose class colors and flower
to represent them throughout years at South.*

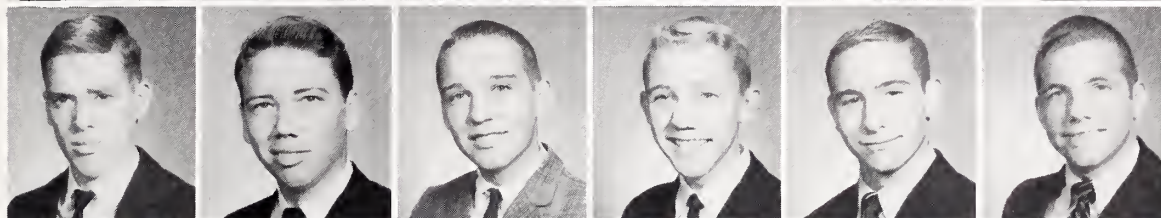


Norman Hurwitz, Sophomore Class President, reads agenda of class meeting to other officers, Judy Atwood, secretary, Celia Fuller, treasurer; and John Warren, vice-president.

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Richard Abernathy
Francis Adams
Bill Aldred
Paulette Alexander
Sherry Allen



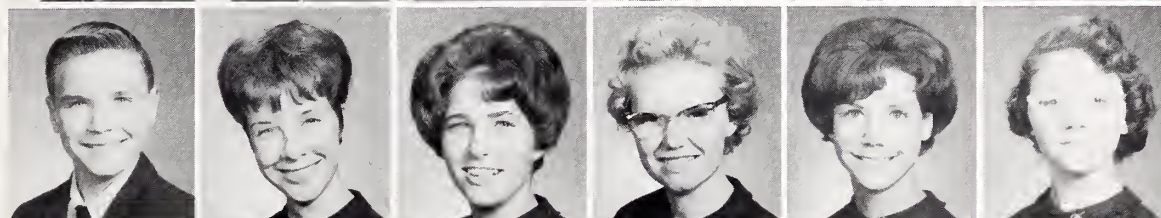
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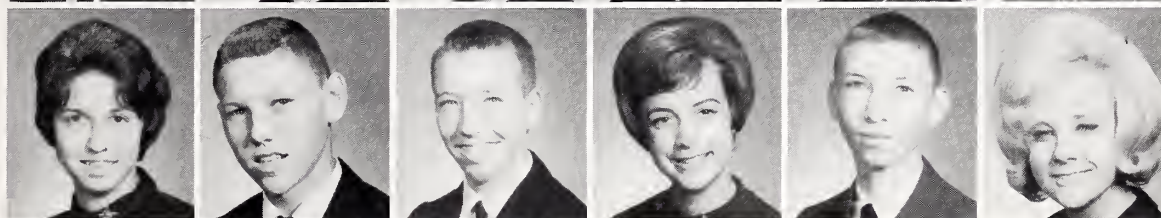
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Majorie Baucom



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Sophomore English teacher, Mrs. Ann Baker, takes time out for humor during class.



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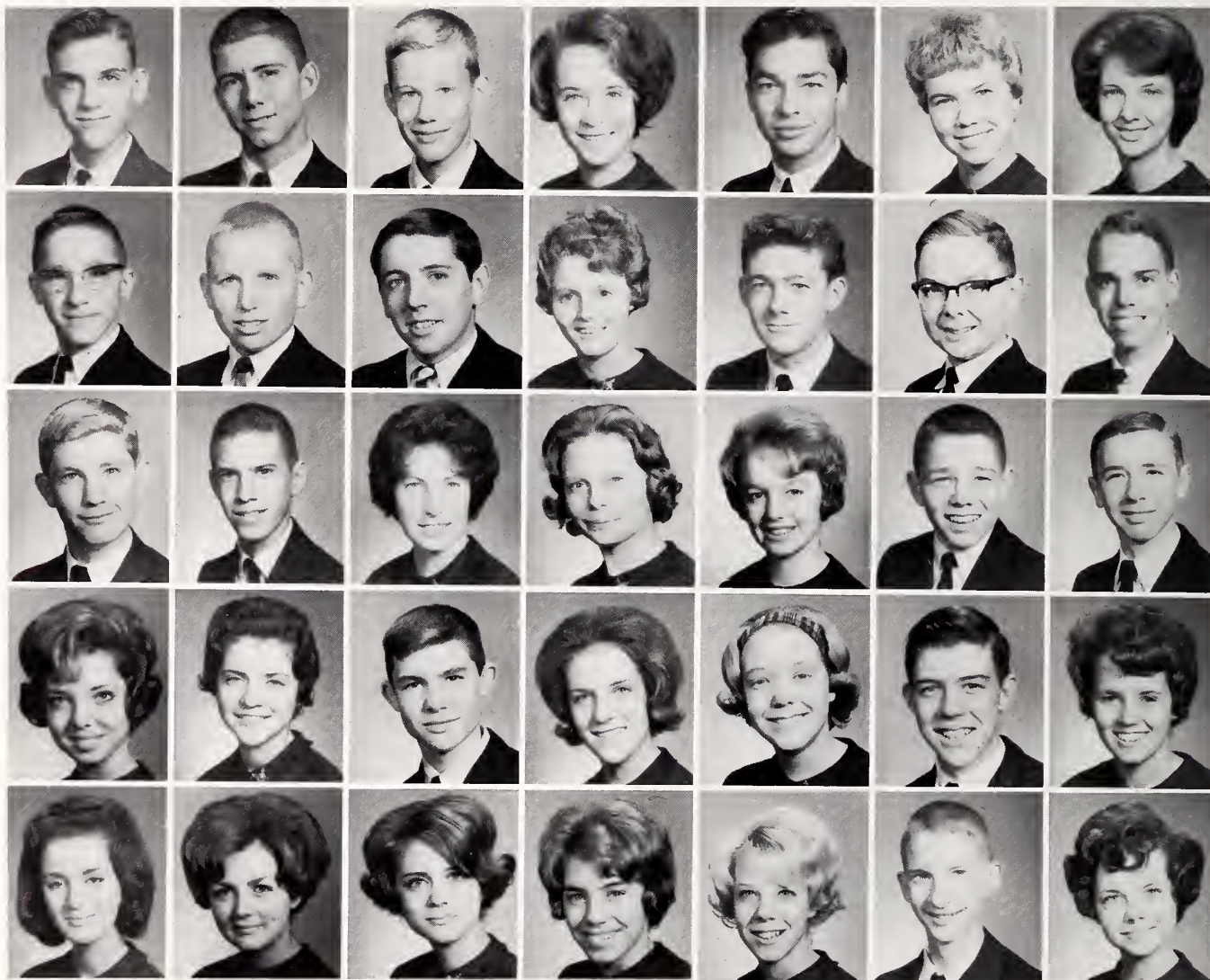
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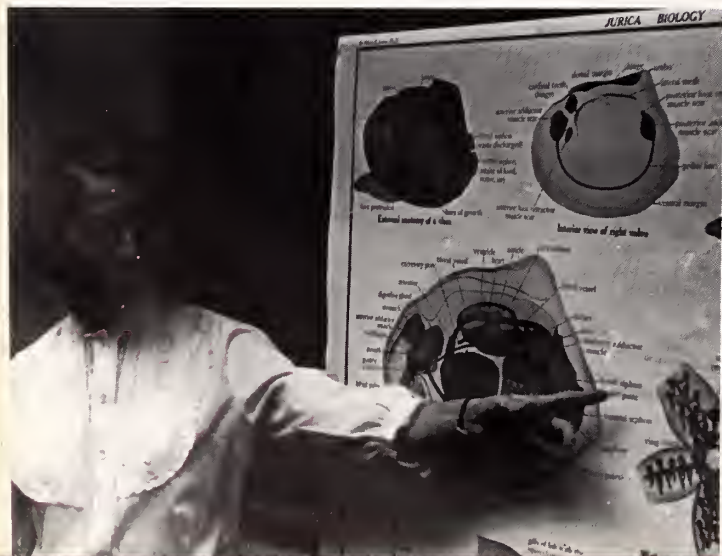
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Mrs. Dixie Duncan, sophomore biology teacher, explains anatomy of a starfish.



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Judy Conder
Sherry Cook



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Grant Cotten
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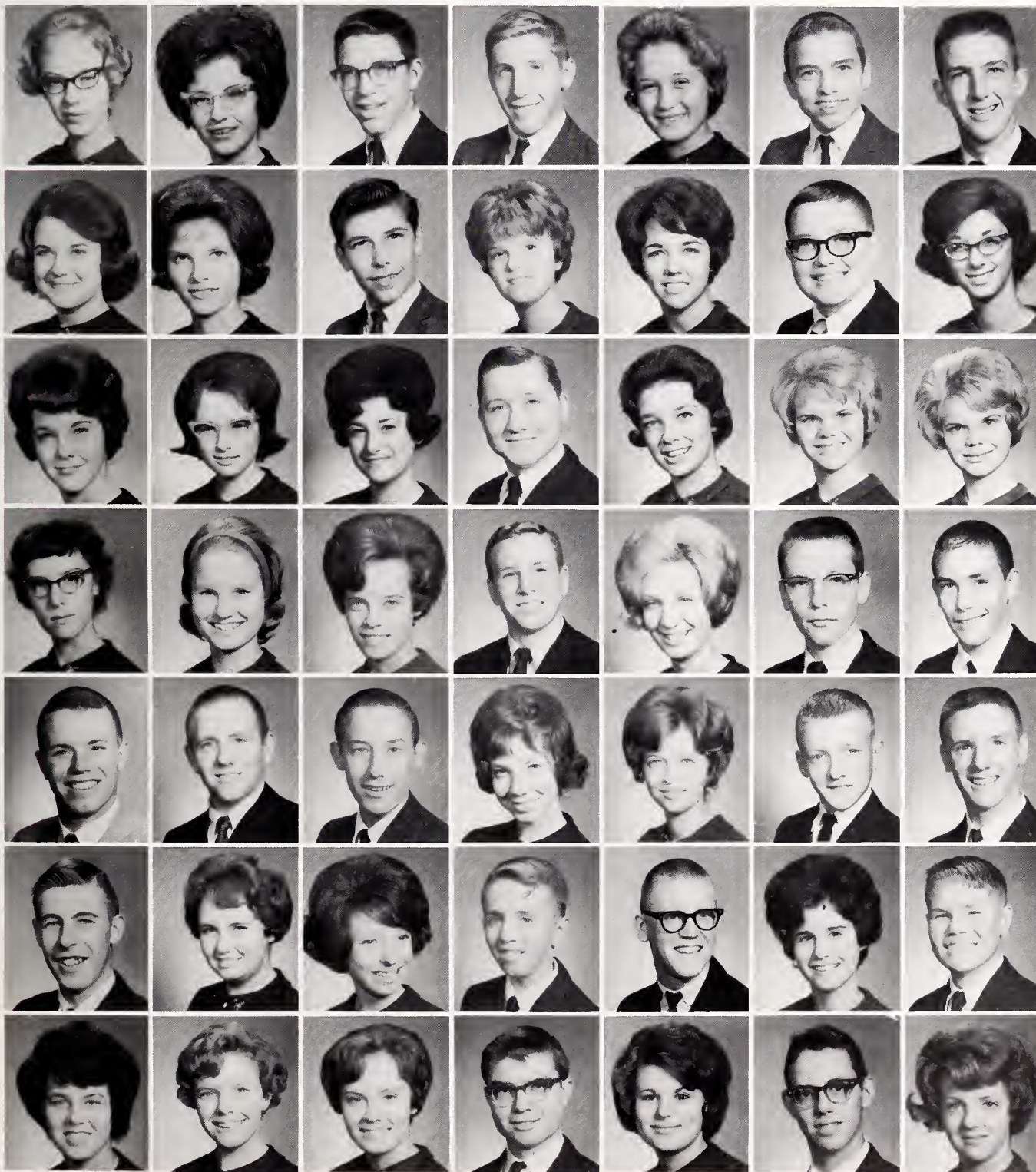
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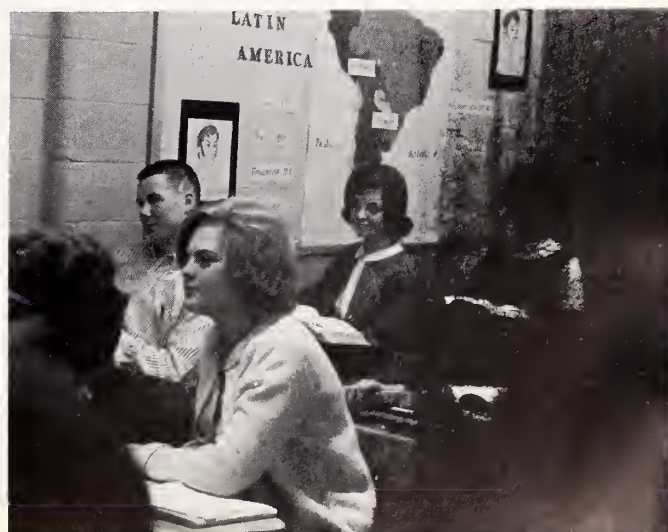
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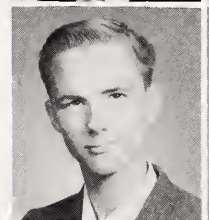
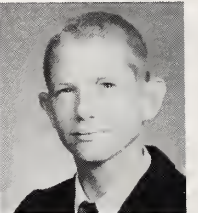




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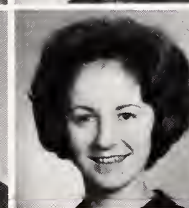
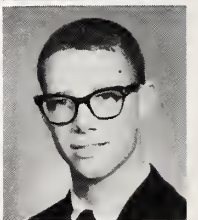
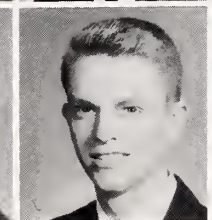
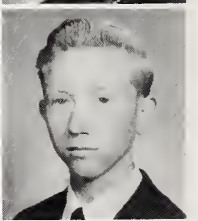
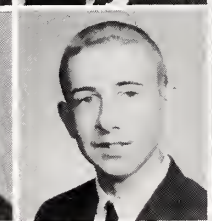
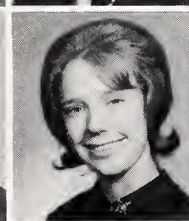
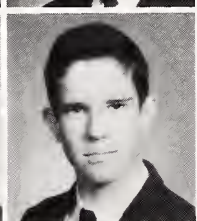
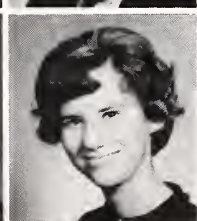
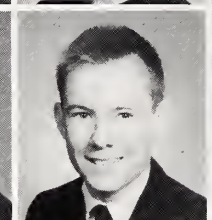
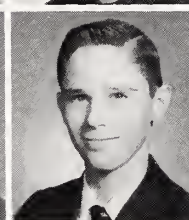
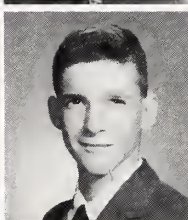
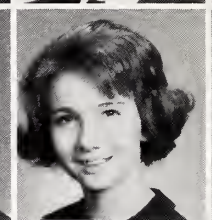
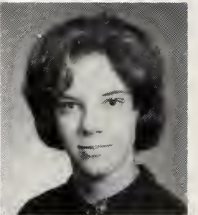
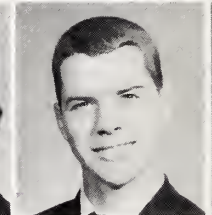
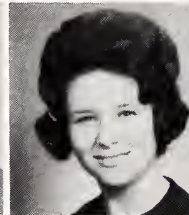
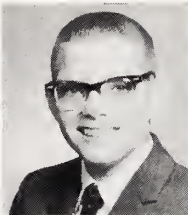
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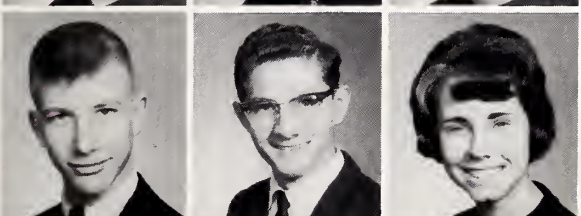
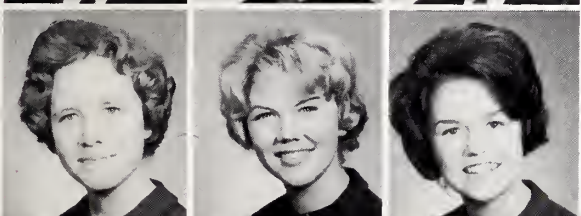
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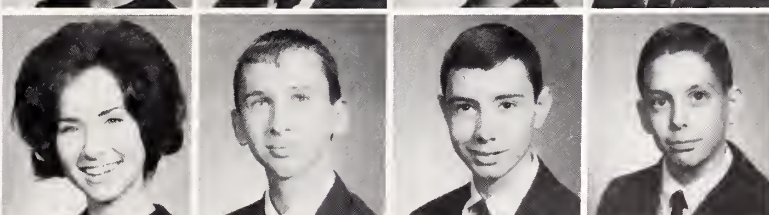
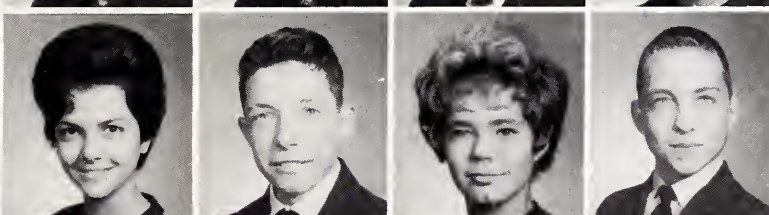
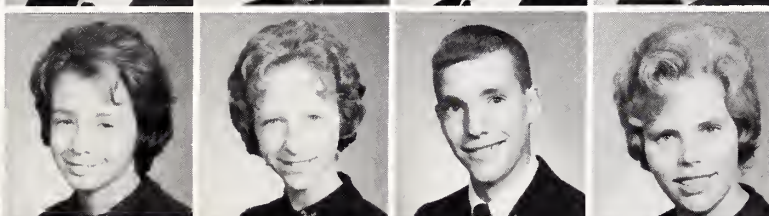
Student Council Orientation Committee members, Jane Heafner (l), Jane Worz (r), and Gary Niess (far r), explain South policies to sophomores Walter Tucker (1), and Steve Mabel.

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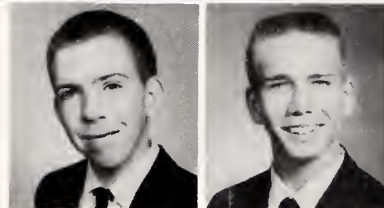
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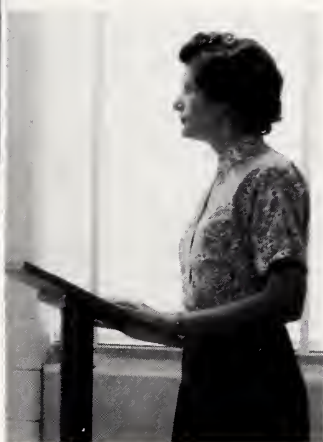
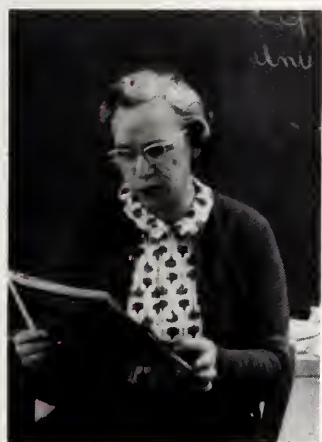
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Mary Synne,

Hope you don't mind me writing on this page - I couldn't find any room back there. Well one more year has passed and one more year to add to our friendship. I've really enjoyed having you as a Ole, buddy! Hope to see you some this summer!

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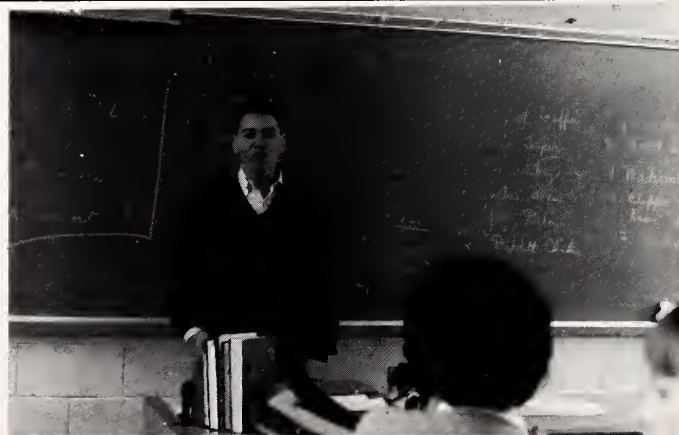
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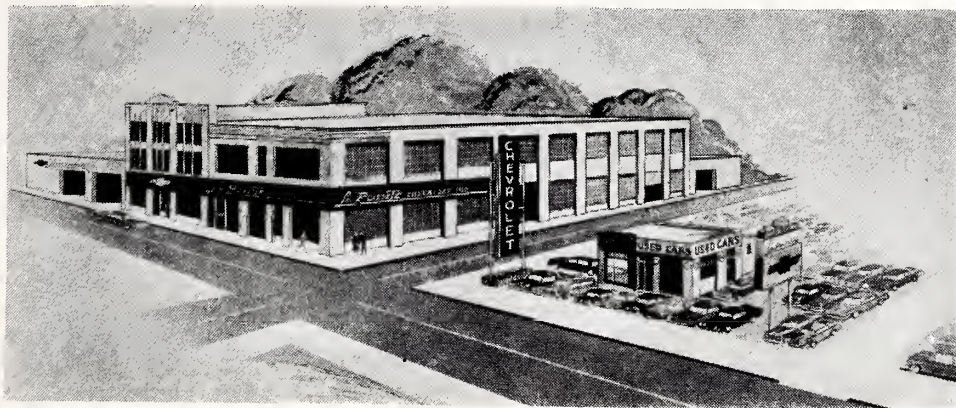
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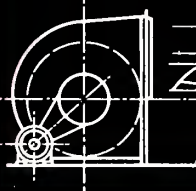
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ROBERT WAYNE BAKER

We must view with profound respect the infinite capacity of the human mind to resist the introduction of useful knowledge.

CHARLES ROBERT BAILEY

I am writing my bibliography.

Newspaper Staff 11.

HOMER THIRL BAKER

Life is far too important a thing to ever talk seriously about.

Bus Driver 10, 11, 12.

GARY LEE BALES

It is not the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog.

Art Club 10, 12; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12.

INEZ CELESTE BALL

Better wear out than rust.

Latin Club; Pep Club 10; Science Club 10; Dramatics Club 11; Spanish Club 11, 12.

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We suppose there is hardly a woman who has not an apple orchard tucked away somewhere in her heart.

Transferred from Our Lady of Mercy 10; F.T.A. 11.

KATHLEEN A. BANTLE

Thine eyes are like the deep, blue, boundless heaven.

Transferred from New Rochelle, N.Y. 10; F.H.A. 12.

LEIGH CECIL BARNETT

Silence is of the gods.

Transferred from Danville, Va. 12; Newspaper Staff 12.

JOHN C. BARNUM

There is no truer truth obtainable by man than comes of music.

Band 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11.

JOHN RAYMOND BLACKSON, III

I can remember the name perfectly, just not the face.

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CHARLES YOUNG BRANDAU

Do not put off 'til tomorrow what you can put off 'til the day after tomorrow.

Tennis 10; Photography Club 12; Wrestling 10.

FRANK FLEETWOOD BATEMAN, JR.

Education is the only interest worthy of the deep controlling anxiety of a thoughtful man.

Annual Staff 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Dramatics Club 11; Engineers Club 11; Forensic Club 12; Science Club 10; Photography Club 12; Soccer 12.

BERNARD WESLEY BLANKENSHIP

He's as quiet as a lamb.

Transferred from Columbia, S.C. 10.

RITA MARY BRASSFIELD

There are a few things which never go out of style; a feminine woman is one of these.

F.H.A. 12; Pep Club 12.

BULENT BEDIZ

An epicurean I go, as an agnostic I think, usually an optimist, but at times a cynic. I live; therefore I am.

Annual Staff 12; Engineers Club 11; Photography Club 12; Soccer co-captain 12.

LINDA ELIZABETH BOND

Kindness is one thing you can't give away. It always comes back.

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Filled to the brim with girlish glee.

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CAROLYN VIRGINIA BELL

Life is not really what comes to us, but what we get from it.

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No beauty is like the beauty of mind.

Transferred from Our Lady of Mercy 11; HR. Treas. 11, Sec. 12; Dramatics Club 12; Business Ed. Club 12.

FRANCES JUANITA BROWN

No small art is it to sleep by day; it is necessary to keep awake all night for that purpose.

Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Marshal 11; Latin Club 10; Teen Tone 11, 12; Aeolian Club 11; Choir 10, 11, 12.

KARL BAIN BLACK

Men still die with their boots on—on the accelerator.

Football 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12.

JOHN GARRISON BOYD, JR.

The toughest pass defense most football players face is put up by their teachers.

Football 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, Captain 12.

BETTY ANNE BRYANT

She gave him a smile with a future in it.

F.H.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 11.

MARY JEAN BURNS

Silence is as full of potential wisdom as the unhewn marble of great sculpture.

Transferred from Macon, Ga. 11; Jr. Marshal, Beta Club 12.

JOAN SADLER BYRUM

To handle yourself, use your head; to handle others, use your heart.

Beta Club 10, 11, 12; HR Pres. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 10, 11, V. Pres. 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

DAN HARRISON CALDWELL

He is ever ready for a good time.

Transferred from Lenoir, N. C. 11; HR. Treas. 11.

RICHARD WARREN CANUPP
If you can waste an afternoon profitably, you have learned how to live.

JANE FAULKNER CARLEN
She can be imitated by none, nor paralleled by any but herself.
Transferred from El Paso, Texas 10. Annual Staff Classes Editor 12; Beta Club 10,11, Treas. 12; Class Treas. 12; Forensic Club 11; French Club 11, Pres. 12; Girls' State 11; Jr. Marshal 11.

MICHAEL WAYNE CARMICHAEL
To be rather than to seem to be.
Engineers' Club, Treas. 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Forensic Club 12, Soccer 12; Spanish Honor Society 12.

JAMES GASTON CARPENTER
The reward of a thing well done is that it's done.
Latin Club 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Soccer 12.

GATHERINE ELIZABETH CARROLL
When you help someone uphill, you find yourself nearer the top.
Annual Staff 11,12; Band 12; Dramatics 11; Forensic Club Sec. 11,12; HR. Sec. 12; Latin Club 10,11.

WALTER LEWIS CASSADAY
I don't want to earn my living. I just want to live.
Latin Club 10,11; Science Club 12.

BETTY L. CHAPPELEAR
I love men, not because they are men, but because they are not women.
HR. Treas. 12; Annual Staff 12; F.T.A. Sec.-Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 11,12.

DAPHNE ADELE CHRISTIAN
What passes for woman's intuition is often nothing more than man's transparency.
Art Club 11.

VIRGINIA ANN CLARK
She who is merry is always happy.
Transferred from Our Lady of Mercy 11.

DEAN CHARLES CLARK
He's mischief's delight, for he's devil at first sight.
Transferred from Syracuse, N.Y. 11; Science Club 12.

JERRY HENDERSON CLAWSON
If study were the only cause of death, I'd live forever.
Newspaper Staff 12; Wrestling 11,12.

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I may be only an average man, but, by George, I work harder at it than the average man.
Bus Driver 12; Latin Club 10,11; Photography Club 12; Soccer 12.

LESLIE ALLAN COATES
Earned with the sweat of my brows.
Transferred from Fairfax, Ala. 11.

LYNNDA LOUISE COLLIER
Custom is the law of fools.
D.E. Club 12.

THOMAS EUGENE COLEY, JR.
From listening comes wisdom.
Basketball Mgr. 10,11; Spanish Honor Society 12.

BEVERLY ANN COLLINS
Common sense is not so common.

JEFFERSON MAURICE CONNER
A cigarette is the perfect type of pleasure; it is exquisite and leaves one completely unsatisfied.

BILLIE JO CORN
Love is like a mushroom. By the time you know whether it is the real thing, it's too late.
Dramatics 10; Spanish Club 11; Teen Tone 12; Choir 10,11,12.

DAVID CARROLL COX
Woman will be the last thing civilized by man.
Annual Staff 12; Forensic Club 12; HR. V. Pres. 10, Pres. 12; Monogram Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Student Council 12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Audio-Visual 11.

CLIFTON MITCHELL CREECH
My idea of an agreeable person is one who agrees with me.
Bus Driver 11,12.

ELBERT LEE CROCKER
For some people it is simply life, liberty, and the pursuit of a girl.
Basketball 10,11,12; Bus Driver 11,12.

AL D. CROSBY, III
Woman submits to her fate; man makes his.
Transferred from Charleston, S.C. 12.

MICHAEL WAYNE CROSBY
Keep smiling! It makes everyone wonder what you have been up to.
Football 10,11,12; HR. Treas. 10; Monogram Club 10,11,12.

JEANNIE FRANCES DANIELS
The first thing I do in the morning is brush my teeth and sharpen my tongue.
Latin Club 10; Art Club V. Pres. 11; F.T.A. 11; Annual Staff 12; Newspaper Staff Art & Photography Editor 12.

RONALD MAX DEAL
I never met a man I did not like.
Football 11,12; HR. V. Pres. 11; Track 11; Key Club 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Student Council Pres. 12. Transferred from Pensacola, Fla. 11.

CHARLOTTE DARLYN DEATON
It is pitiful to see someone squander money and know you can't help him.
Annual Staff 12; Pep Club 12. Transferred from Christian High School 11.

JO ANNE DELL-ROSS
Two things I've had in life and ample; good advice and bad example.
F.T.A. 12; F.H.A. 11,12.

JEFFERSON RUSSELL DISHONCH
The strongest man is the one who stands alone.
Key Club 11, Sec. 12; Track 11,12; South Men 12; Soccer 12. Transferred from Birmingham, Ala. 11.

CAMILLA REBECCA DONALDSON
A truly mature person is satisfied with keeping a secret rather than passing it along.
D.E. Club 11, Pres. 12; HR. Pres. 12; Student Council 12; NCDE Queen 11.

DIANNE THERESA DOVE
They leave silence to saints—I'm only human.
French Club 11,12; Dramatics 12.

SUSAN GAIL DUCHESNEY
To be effective in a quiet way is her achievement.
Spanish Club 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 10; Pep Club 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12.

BETTY LOU DUCKWORTH
Fond of fun as fond can be.
HR. V. Pres. 10; Sec. 11; Latin Club 10; Annual Staff 11; Pep Club Treas. 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Teen Tone Alternate 12; Student Council Treas. 12.

CHARLES CECIL DUNCAN
Subtlety is the art of saying what you think, and getting out of range before it is understood.

HR. Treas. 10; Science Club 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12; Engineers' Club 11, HR. Pres. 12; Monogram Club 12; Student Council 12; Soccer 12.

PATRICIA DALE EARNHARDT
She loveth the joys of life.

Science Club 12. Transferred from Birmingham, Ala. 10.

BILL ELAM
*If you've made up your mind that you can't do something—
you're absolutely right.*
Spanish Club 10, Football 11; Monogram Club 11,12; Wrestling 11,12; Art Club 12; HR. V. Pres. 12.

CAROLYN DIANNE EPPLEY
*The test of a truly educated person is what she thinks, what her
mind absorbs, or dreams, or creates, when she is alone.*
Beta Club 10,11,12; HR. Sec. 10, Treas. 11,12; Teen Tone 12;
Choir 11,12; Governor's School 11.

SHARON LOUISE ERICSON
The world looks brighter from behind a smile.
French Club 12; F.T.A. 11,12; Latin Club 11; Choir 12.
Transferred from Glen Burnie High School 11.

SARAH ELLEN ESCOTT
She's the spark that will set the world on fire.
Annual Staff 11,12; Franch Club 12; F.H.A. 11; Latin Club 10;
Choir 10,11,12.

JOHN KIMBALL FARRIS
*Wit is so shining a quality that everybody admires it, most
people aim at it, but few attain it.*
Newspaper Staff 11; Choir 10,11,12.

MARILYN JOYCE FERRIS
A smile of friendliness for all who know her.
Art Club 12; Transferred from Chester, S.C. 11.

LESLIE DALE FINCHER
Quietness is best.
Bus Driver 12; F.T.A. 11,12; F.H.A. 12.

WILLIAM ALLEN FINDLAY
It is personalities, not principles that move the age.
Beta Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Class Pres. 12; Engineers Club 11; HR. V. Pres. 10, Pres. 11; Jr. Marshal 11; Key Club 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Science Club 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Soccer 12.

KATHERINE KNOX FLORY
*The greatest pleasure in life is to do what
people say is impossible.*
Beta Club 10,11,12; Engineers Club 11; Forensic Club 11,12;
HR. Treas. 12; Jr. Marshal 11; Latin Club 11;
Photography Club 12.

SAUNDRA JEANETTE FORD
Nothing looks so like innocence as indiscretion.
French Club 10,11; HR. Treas. 12; Red Cross 12;
Business Ed. Club 12.

DOROTHY MEARES FOWLER
*Happiness is like jam—you can't spread even a little without
getting some on yourself.*
Forensic Club 12; F.T.A. 11,12; Latin Club 11; Pep Club 12;
Spanish Club 12; Transferred from Winston Salem, N.C. 11.

BEVERLY DENISE FRIDAY
Her winning ways are hard to resist.
Annual Staff 12; Forensic Club 11,12; HR. Sec. 12; Red Cross 11;
Teen Tone 12; Transferred from Wilmington, N.C. 10.

ROBERT CAROL FURR, JR.
*The brain is a part of the human mechanism that begins to
function at birth and stops when its owner gets up to make an
impromptu speech.*

Football 11; Library Club 11; Latin Club 10,11; Science Club 12;
Newspaper Staff 12; Soccer 12.

WILLIAM KAYS GARY
If talk were wind he'd be a tornado.
Bus Driver 11,12; Football 11; Franch Club 12; South Men 12;
Choir 10,11,12.

JOHN HAYES GEANES
*My way of joking is to tell the truth. It's the funniest joke in
the world.*
Annual Staff Sports Editor 12; Baseball 10,11,12; HR. Pres. 10,
V. Pres. 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Science Club 10;
Spanish Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11, Pres. 12;
Student Council 10.

WILLIAM CLARK GOTTSCHALK
One learns in life to be silent and draw his own conclusions.
Transferred from Norfolk, Va. 11.

ELAINE SARA GRENTZER
*Women are wiser than men because they know less and
understand more.*
Pep Club 10,12; F.H.A. 12.

GAIL TONDA GRIFFIN
Act well your part; therein the beauty lies.
Dramatics 10; French Club 11,12, F.T.A. 12.

STEVE WILSON GRIFFIN
To worry little is his idea of happiness.
Bus Driver 10; Engineers' Club 10; Industrial Arts Club 12.

TERRY LEE GRIFFIN
The times are not as bad as they seem; they couldn't be!
Bus Driver 11,12.

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Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.
Beta Club 10,11,12; HR. V. Pres. 10; Spanish Club 10, Pres.
11,12; Annual Staff Associate Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12;
Forensic Club 11, Treas. 12; Jr. Marshal 11; Spanish Honor
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ANNE JEANNETTE GUNNELLS
In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.
Pep Club 10,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society
12; Newspaper Staff 10.

SHIRLEY ANN HAIR
As fine as falling snow and just as quiet.
HR. Treas. 10; Latin Club 10,11; French Club 11,12; Dramatics
12; Annual Staff 11,12.

WILLIAM BENNETT HALL
A man of few words but powerful meaning.
Bus Driver 11,12.

JEROME BOSTICK HAMER
*The whole of my life has passed like a razor—in hot
water or a scrape.*
Engineers' Club 10.

SUSAN ELIZABETH HAMRICK
Young heads are giddy, young hearts are warm.
Choir 11,12; Bus Driver 11,12; French Club 12.

CHARLES GOODE HARDIN
His mischief is hidden in his briefcase.
Transferred from Lenoir, N.C. 11.

DORA DIANNE HARGETT
It was her thinking of others that made you think of her.
Choir 10,11,12; Teen Tone 11, Alternate 12; Pep Club 11; Latin
Club 11; F.T.A. Treas. 12.

BARBARA ELAINE HARRIS

Charm is a glow within a woman which casts a most becoming light on others.

Pep Club 10,11; Newspaper Staff 10; Annual Staff 11; Forensic Club 12; HR. Treas. 11; Letter Girl 12; F.H.A. 12.

JACK HARRIS, JR.

Never practice what you preach; if you're going to practice it, why preach it?

Wrestling 10,11; HR. V. Pres. 11; Forensic Club 12; Spanish Club 12.

JOSEPH WRIGHT HATTERSLEY

Judging from the way some fellows drive, if the road turns the same time they do, it's a coincidence.

Football 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

PAMELA ANN HAUPT

Hope and be happy that's all for the best.

JANE ELIZABETH HEAFNER

Her heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth.

Beta Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Bus Driver 11,12; HR. Pres. 12; Jr. Marshal 11; Spanish Honor Society Pres. 12; Student Council 12.

LAURITA CAROL HEAGLE

If one tells the truth, one is sure, sooner or later, to be found out.

Art Club Sec. 11, Co-Pres. 12; F.T.A. 11,12; French Club 12; Red Cross 12; Audio-Visual 12.

CAROL MAE HEARN

Many a young man who asks for a girl's hand later finds himself under her thumb.

HR. Sec. 10; Latin Club 10; Cheerleader 11,12; French Club 11; Pep Club 11; Dramatics 12; HR. V. Pres. 12; F.H.A. 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

GAYLE FRANCES HELMS

Life is not too short but there is always time for courtesy.

HR. Pres. 10,11; Latin Club 10; Student Council 10,11; F.T.A. V. Pres. 12; Newspaper Staff 12.

JERRY STEPHEN HELMS

My experience is that as soon as people are old enough to know better, they don't know anything at all.

Bus Driver 11; Choir 11,12.

PATRICIA JOAN HEMPHILL

God gave voice to all; music to few.

Choir 11,12; Forensic Club 12; French Club 12; Teen Tone 12. Transferred from Beth Ayres, Penn. 11.

MARY ANNE HENSLEY

What little she says means a lot.

F.H.A. 12; Pep Club 12.

IRIS LAVERNE HERRIN

A woman keeps a secret she doesn't know.

French Club 11,12; HR. Treas. 11; Pep Club 11,12; Choir 10.

FRANCES ELIZABETH HILL

Work is the greatest thing in the world. We should always save some time for it tomorrow.

Dramatics 10; Pep Club 10; Art Club 11; F.H.A. 11; HR. Treas. 12.

JOYCE ANNE HIMEBAUCH

I'll believe anything providing it's incredible.

Annual Staff 10; Bible Club 10; F.H.A. 12.

MARY ARLENE HINSON

The more you say, the less people remember. The fewer the words, the greater the profit.

Annual Staff 12; F.T.A. 12; Latin Club 11; Pep Club 11; Business Ed. Club 12.

ANITA SUSAN HIRSCH

Whose words all ears took captive.

Dramatics 12; Forensic Club 11,12; HR. Sec. 12; F.H.A. 12; Latin Club 11.

BERNT STAFFAN HOGBERG

Once a gentleman always a gentleman.

Beta Club 12; Key Club 12; Student Council 12; Soccer 12; Foreign Exchange Student 12.

MARGARET TAYLOR HOLMAN

I consider myself most fortunate; come walk along with me.

D.E. Club Pres. 12; F.H.A. 11,12; Red Cross 10.

ROBERT LAWRENCE HOLMES

A conservative is a man who acts impulsively after thinking for a long time.

Engineers' Club 12.

SANDRA KAY HOPKINS

Brunette by birth, blonde by habit.

TED GRAHAM HORNE

Good qualities need no advertising.

Basketball 10,11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12; HR. Pres. 10; Head Jr. Marshal 11; Key Club 10,11, V. Pres. 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Student Council 10, V. Pres. 11; Golf 10,11,12.

ALBERT CHARLES HUCKELBURY

Few people think more than two or three times a year. I have made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week.

Football 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Track 11,12.

DIXIE LEE HUFFMAN

Life may be dull but never she.

F.H.A. 11; Pep Club 10.

EDWARD DWIGHT HUMPHRIES

Propriety of manners and consideration for others are the two main characteristics of a gentleman.

Bus Driver 11,12; Football 10; Audio-Visual 11,12.

NANCY SUE HUMPHRIES

Gentle and humble, excellent qualities in a woman.

Art Club 11.

JANET HINES HUNTER

When the oak is felled the whole forest echoes with its fall, but a hundred acorns are sown in silence by an unnoticed breeze.

Annual Staff 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Forensic Club 12; Girl's State 11; HR. V. Pres. 10, Sec. 11,12; F.H.A. 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Spanish Club 12.

SARA ANNE HUNTER

Being a woman is a terribly difficult task, since it consists principally in dealing with men.

Annual Staff 12; French Club 10; HR. Sec. 10; Pres. 11; F.H.A. 10,11,12; Student Council 11.

RICHARD ALEX HUSKEY

It ain't no use putting up your umbrella until it rains.

Art Club 12; South Men 12.

CURTIS PARKS IRWIN

Some persons not only want opportunity to knock but they want it to break the door down.

BEN DOUGLAS JACKSON

One must be serious about someone, if one wants to have any enjoyment in life.

DAVID AUBREY JACKSON

Of 2 evils, choose the prettier.

Football 10,11; Band 10; Monogram Club 10,11,12.

GEORGE JANSON

What I've been taught I've forgotten and what I know I've guessed.

MARSHALL HERMAN KARRO

The only reason some people listen to reason is to gain time for a rebuttal.

Beta Club 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; HR. Pres. 12; Forensic Club V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Soccer 12; Student Council 12.

DONNA LEE KEIL

Rules are for when brains run out.

Dramatics 10; Spanish Club 12.

SANDRA KAY KEITH

Both short and sweet some say is best and she is both short and sweet.

Dramatics 12; Teen Tone 11,12; Aeolian Club 11,12; Choir 10, 11,12.

ELIZABETH JANE KELL

Patience is the art of hoping.

Bus Driver 11,12; F.H.A. 11.

EDWARD EUGENE KELLY

His words are long enough to write in serials.

Beta Club 11,12; Forensic Club 11,12; HR. V. Pres. 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Choir 11,12; South Men 12.

KENNON GENE KENDALL

Fortune favors the bold.

Basketball 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; Boys' State 11; Class V. Pres. 10; Football 10,11,12; HR. Pres. 12; Key Club 11, Pres. 12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12.

BRENDA CHERYLE KEY

For never was it given to mortal man to fib so boldly as we women can.

Dramatics 12; Latin Club 10; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 12.

DARRELL WAYNE KINDLE

I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude.

Baseball Mgr. 11,12; Basketball 11,12.

KATHY FRANCES KIRBY

Always willing to do her part, for she's a worker at heart.

Annual Staff 11, Bus. Mgr. 12; HR. Treas. 11, Sec. 12; Spanish Honor Society Sec. 12; Spanish Club 10, Sec. 11,12; Student Council 12; Choir 12.

APRIL LYNN KLEINMAN

A sunny disposition defies clouds.

Annual Staff 12; Dramatics 10; Pep Club 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Choir 12.

CALLINA KUBE

In your patience possess ye your souls.

Transferred from Our Lady of Mercy High School 11.

THOMAS GRAHAM LANDIS

A strong body makes the mind strong.

Baseball 10,11, Captain 12; Basketball 12; Football 10,11, Captain 12; Key Club 12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; South Men 12.

DIANE ELIZABETH LANDRY

It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

VIVIAN ANN LANEY

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.

F.H.A. 11.

EDWARD WICKER LARGEN

Gentleman is written legibly on his brow.

Class V. Pres. 11; French Club 10; HR. Pres. 10; Key Club 11, Treas. 12; Student Council 10.

ALEXANDER LAZAROFF

Friends, if we be honest with ourselves, we shall be honest with each other.

Transferred from Worchester, N.Y. 12.

LIBBIE RAE LEVITT

Do you not know I am a woman? When I think, I must speak.

Annual Staff Copy Editor 12; Forensic Club 12; HR. Treas. 11, F.H.A. 10; Spanish Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11, Treas. 12.

ALLAN BOWEN LITTLE

Sir, your wit ambles well; it goes easily.

Band 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Track 10,11; Wrestling 12.

KENNETH STEPHEN LIVINGSTON

The most difficult secret for a man to keep is the opinion he has for himself.

Bus Driver 11; Choir 11,12.

ARTHUR STANLEY LONG, III

Men who deserve monuments do not need them.

Basketball 10,11, Co-Capt. 12; Class Pres. 10,11; Key Club 10, 12, V. Pres. 11; Monogram Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Golf 10,11,12.

JUDITH ANNE LOWE

Women are a fascinatingly willful set. Every woman is a rebel and usually in wild revolt against herself.

HR. Treas. 12; F.H.A. 12; Latin Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11.

RITA LOWERY

If smiles were gold, she'd be rich.

Band 12; F.T.A. 11,12; Sabrette 12.

MARY ELIZABETH LYFORD

There are some scientists who believe the height of intelligence is reached at 16. At that age one generally feels sure of it.

Dramatics 12; Forensic Club 12; Pep Club 11; Red Cross 11,12.

HAL ORVILLE LYNCH

Every man is the son of his own works.

Bus Driver 10; D.E. Club 10; Transferred from Harding High School 10.

TANYA LEIGH LYNCH

Ornament of a meek and quiet spirit.

Dramatics 10; Sabrette 10; Choir 11.

PETE A. MALPEDE

I do not know what education can do for me because I've never tried it.

SHARON LOUISE MANY

Better to be small and radiant than great and cast a shadow.

Art Club 12; F.H.A. 12.

RICHARD WARREN MARRIETT

The only tyrant I accept in this world is the "Still small voice" within me.

Transferred from Goldsboro, N. C. 12.

DAVID MASHBURN

Doing nothing is better than being busy doing nothing.

HR. Treas. 10, Pres. 11; Tennis 12; Student Council 11; Photography Club 12.

HELEN MARIE MASSEY

Only be thou strong and very courageous.

Bus Driver 10,11,12; Ind. Arts Club.

ROBERT SAMUEL MATHENY

One thing I can not understand about women is how they understand so much about men.

Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12; HR. V. Pres. 10,11; Key Club 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Track 10,11, Co-Capt. 12.

WAYNE CONRAD MAXWELL
Education is always unfinished business.
Latin Club 11; Engineers Club 12.

SUSAN GAIL MAYFIELD
Bright blue eyes and smiling all the while.
Class Sec. 10; Cheerleader 11, Head 12; F.H.A. 12; Student Council 12.

GRACIE McCANTS
We tire of those pleasures we take, but never of those we give.
Beta Club 10,11,12; F.T.A. 10, Pres. 11, Sec. 12; Choir 12; Girl's State 11; HR. Sec. 11, Treas. 12; Alternate Jr. Marshal 11.

SELMA JANE McCOY
Beauty itself doth of itself persuade the eyes of men.
F.H.A. 11; Pep Club 10; Sabrette 12.

TONY MARSHALL McCOY
He loves life and lives it well.

JOHNSIE McCULLY
An opinion is an idea that you hold; a conviction is an idea which holds you.
Folk Dancing Club 10.

KENNETH DEAN McKEE
Tall oaks from little acorns grow.
Bus Driver 11,12; Boys Athletic Club 10.

BILLY FRANK McKINNEY
Sometimes I sit and think; sometimes I just sit.
Bus Driver 11,12; Ind. Arts Club 12.

KAY FRANCES MERRITT
Her smile, though rare, means all the more.
Art Club 10; F.H.A. 10.

RENA JO MINGUS
In that eye you catch a glint of joy and devilment.
F.H.A. 10; Dramatics 11; Pep Club 10; Red Cross 10; Choir 11, 12.

SHELIA GAY MOLE
No woman ever makes a fool out of a man without his full co-operation.
Dramatics 12; Forensic Club 12; F.H.A. 12; Spanish Club 10, 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12.

MARY ELLIS MONTUERI
The only way some women could have equal rights nowadays would be to surrender some.
Bus Driver 11,12; Pep Club 10; Latin Club 11; Audio-Visual 11.

CHARLES JACKSON MOORE, JR.
If a man love the labor of his trade, apart from any question of success or fame, the gods have called him.
Football 10; D. E. Club 12.

EILEEN LOUISE MOORE
The only time I suffer in silence is when my phone is out of order.
Dramatics 11; Forensic Club 11; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 11.

JAMES DON MOORE
He laboriously does nothing.
Baseball 10; Football 10; Wrestling 11,12.

LINDA ELIZABETH MOORE
The average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because she knows that the average man can see better than he can think.
HR. Treas. 10,11; Pep Club 11,12; Art Club 12; F.H.A. 12.

BARBARA RUTH MORROW
The Sunshine in a man's life.

Bus Driver 11; HR. V. Pres. 10, Sec. 11; F.T.A. 11,12; Dramatics 12; Spanish Honor Society 12.

SUZAN JANE MYERS
Diplomacy is the art of letting someone have your way.
Beta Club 10,11,12; HR. Sec. 10; F.H.A. 10,11,12; Forensic Club 12; Spanish Club 11, V. Pres 12; Spanish Honor Society Treas. 12; Annual Staff Associate Editor 11, Activities Editor 12.

DEBORAH SUE NATELSON
It is not necessary to understand things in order to argue them.
French Club 11,12; Transferred from Charleston, S.C. 10.

VIVAN CHERYL NEWELL
Flirting is the gentle art of making a boy feel pleased with himself.
Sabrette 10,11, Head 12.

SANDRA ELLEN NEWTON
I don't like spinach, and I'm glad I don't, because if I liked it I'd eat it, and then I'd just hate it.
F.H.A. 10,12; Pep Club 10,11; Choir 10.

DAVID ANDREW NIVENS
Before you call yourself peace-loving, tell us how you act when the umpire calls a close one on the home team.
Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10, Mgr. 11; Monogram Club 11,12.

JOSEPH JENKINS NUTTALL
A tall man is never lost in a crowd.
Band 10; Basketball 10,11,12; French Club 12.

JOHN WILLIAM OLSON
The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything. But there are exceptions to every rule.
Beta Club 10,11, Pres. 12; HR. V. Pres. 10, Pres. 11,12; Marshal 11; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 11,12.

EDWIN JARRETT PATTERSON
He has a quiet look, but so does dynamite.
Football 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12.

JAMES RICHARD PATTON
Before a person tries his hand at something, he ought to try his head.
Cross Country 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Track 10; Newspaper Staff 11,12.

NANCY KING PAYTON
She seems of cheerful yesterdays and of confident tomorrows.
Annual Staff 12; Beta Club 11,12; Class Treasurer 11; Girls' State 11; HR. Pres. 10, V. Pres. 12; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 11,12; Student Council 10; Business Education Club V. Pres. 12.

MARGARET LYNNE PENNY
Persevere and never fear.
Bus Driver 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10; Teen Tone 12; Choir 12.

BARBARA LOUISE PETERSON
A woman is always changeable and capricious.
HR. Sec. 12; Choir 12.

PRISCILLA LEE PIPKIN
A little common sense, a little tolerance, and a lot of good humor, and you don't know how comfortable you can make yourself on this planet.
F.H.A. 10,11,12.

PAUL BERTRUM POETZSCH
Why worry? Things are bound to happen anyway.
Annual Staff 12; Ind. Arts Club 10, Sec. 12; Soccer 12.

PHYLLIS MARGARET POLLARD
Toil, says the proverb, is the sire of fame.

Beta Club 11,12; HR. Sec. 10,11; Spanish Club 10, V. Pres. 11;
Red Cross Sec. 11,12; Pep Club 11; Cheerleader 11; Annual
Staff 12; F.H.A. 12; Student Council Sec. 12.

RONALD CARL PORTER
He is of disposition kind and manner mild.
Bus Driver 11,12.

GEORGE PARKER POWELL
I never let my schooling interfere with my education.
Basketball 10,11,12; Monogram Club 12; Science Club 12.

EDNA MARIE PRECOURT
Speak gently; it is far better to rule by love than by fear.

EMILY LOUISE PRUTNICK
A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.
Annual Staff 12; HR. V. Pres. 12.

MARSHA ELAINE RACKLEY
Mischief sparkles in her eyes and her laughter never dies.
Latin Club 10; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 11, Sec. 12.

MARY CATHERINE REA
Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows.

CECIL BAXTER REAVIS
He's modest, he's shy, but there is mischief in his eye.

JO ANN RHYNE
A modest person is one who does not blow his knows.
Latin Club Treas. 10; Pep Club 10,11; Red Cross 10,11; French
Club 11,12; Annual Staff 12.

SHARON IRENE RICKEY
It's nice to be important but it is more important to be nice.
Latin Club 11; HR. Treas. 12; F.T.A. 12; Newspaper Staff 12.

JOHN MAXIMILLIAN RIESENFELD
To be effective in a quiet way is his achievement.
Basketball 10,11,12.

SARA CELIA RITCHIE
Lighthearted and full of fun.
Beta Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12;
HR. Sec. 11; Pep Club 11.

MARK WAYNE ROBERTS
One life—a little gleam between two eternities.

WILLIAM MACK ROBERTSON
I love all blondes, no matter what color their hair is.
Football 10; HR. V. Pres. 10,11; French Club 11,12; Science
Club Pres. 10; Spanish Club 10; Newspaper Staff 12.

GEORGE RONALD ROGERS
*I believe most accidents are caused by motorists who drive in
high while their minds are in neutral.*
Bus Driver 11,12.

JAN ROGERS
*I read, I study, I examine, I listen, I reflect, and out of all this
I try to form an idea into which I put as much common sense
as I can.*

RICHARD COLIN ROSKIND
*There is only one thing worse than being talked about; that
is not being talked about.*
Annual Staff 12; HR. V. Pres. 10; Monogram Club 12; Tennis
10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Science Club 11; Soccer 12.

ERNEST PHILLIP RUBLEY
No woman has any common sense at all. Common sense is the

*privilege of our sex and we men are so self-sacrificing that we
never use it.*

Football 10; Ind. Arts Club 11,12.

THERESA ANN RUTTY
Her air is so noble, so good.
Transferred from Syracuse, New York 12.

CHARLES WILLIAM SAALFRANK
It's pretty difficult to draw the line between leisure and laziness.
Spanish Club 10,11,12; Engineers Club 11,12; Soccer 12.

GEORGIA JEAN SCHILLING
*I believe in the discipline of silence and could talk about it
for hours.*
F.H.A. 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12.

LAWRENCE DALE SCHULMAN
*My handwriting looks as if a swarm of ants, escaping from an
ink bottle, had walked over a sheet of paper without wiping
their feet.*
Forensic Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Tennis 10,12.

MICHAEL PORTER SHELL
Work fascinates me; I could sit and watch it for hours.
HR. Pres. 10,11; Student Council 10, 11; Monogram Club 11;
French Club 12; Track 10.

MARIE ANNETTE SHERRILL
*There is nothing enduring in life for a woman except what she
builds in a man's heart.*
Latin Club 10; Pep Club 11; Student Council Sec. 10.

GARY LEE SHROYER
Dependability is a heavy burden, but he bears it well.
Band 10, Pres. 11,12; Bus Driver 11,12; South Men 12.

RICHARD FRANKLIN SHUMAN
A loud mouth is the best kind to stick a foot in.
Bus Driver 11,12; Library Cub 12.

WILLIAM HAROLD SIMS
A good humor is the best article of dress.
Band 10,11,12; Bus Driver 11,12; Photography Club 12.

JOHN ANDREW SLEDGE
*It is a pity that Chawcer, who had geneyus, was so uneducated;
he's the wuss speller I know of.*

JAMES LOUIS SLOAN
*One reason I don't drink is that I want to know when I'm having
a good time.*
Cross Country 10; Track 10.

DAVID LEE SLUSHER
*When a boy holds a girl's hand at the movies, he may be doing
it to keep her from eating his popcorn.*
Engineers Club 10,12, Sec. 11; Football 10; Science Club 10,
Pres. 11; Soccer 12.

CLAUDIA LEE SMITH
Imagination is more important than knowledge.
Dramatics 11,12; Forensic Club 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Spanish
Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11,12.

KATHRYNE TAYLOR SMITH
*The dictionary is the only place where success comes before
work.*
Annual Staff 12; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 12; Newspaper
Staff 12.

LAMAR SMITH
Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith.
Bus Driver 11,12.

ROBERT DAVIS SQUIRES
Just a genuine good fellow.

Bus Driver 11; Football 10,11; HR. Pres. 11; Monogram Club 11,12; Student Council 11; Choir 11,12.

ALLAN T. STARNES
It is easier to suppress that first desire than to satisfy all that follow.

Football 10; HR. Pres. 10; Treas. 12; Tennis 11,12; Student Council 10; Photography Club 12.

BETTY JANE STARNES
It is ideas, not words, that matter.
Dramatics 12; Latin Club 10; Newspaper Staff 10.

LILLIAN HAMILTON STATEN
She is a professional athlete-of-the-mouth.
Latin Club 10; Pep Club 10,11,12.

A. JOHNNY STEINBERGER
He likes a joke, adores a pun; here's a man who is made for fun.
Annual Staff 12; Bus Driver 12; Engineers Club 12; HR. Sec. 10; Treas. 11; Red Cross 10; Tennis 12; Photography Club 12.

DONALD JOSEPH STEWART
A golf ball is that small indented object which remains on the tee while a perspiring citizen fans it vigorously with a large club.
Bus Driver 11; Football 10; Spanish Club 10; Track 10.

MICHAEL EMERSON STEWART
About golf—it is a game for determined fools.
Golf 11,12; Transferred from Myers Park 11.

MYRA LOUISE STEWART
Anything for a quiet life.
Dramatics 12; HR. Treas. 12; Red Cross 11; Spanish Club 10,11.

GARY WILLIAM STRAWN
No one knows what he can do until he tries.
Engineers Club 12; Science Club 12; Track 12; Photography Club 12.

OSCAR BENNY TADLOCK
As for the women, though we scorn and flout 'em, we may live with them, but we can't live without 'em.
Football 10,11,12; HR. Treas. 10,11; Latin Club 10; Monogram Club 11,12; Spanish Club 12.

GEORGE-ANNE TAYLOR
Feminine logic is fallacious, shallow, inconsistent, irrelevant, capricious, transparent, and irrefutable.
Annual Staff 11; Dramatics 12; French Club 11,12; HR. Sec. 10; V. Pres. 11; Red Cross 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Class Beauty 10.

SAMUEL EDWARD TELESUK
I agree with no man's opinions; I have some of my own.
Bus Driver 11,12.

JAMES NATHANIEL THACKSTON
I would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism.
Latin Club 11; Ind. Arts Club 10.

CHARLES RUSSELL THOMAS
A noble aim faithfully kept, is a noble deed.
Baseball 11, Co-Capt. 12; Monogram Club 11,12; Transferred from Chester, S.C. 11.

CAROLE ANN THOMPSON
To take things as they are is my philosophy.

JANE BARBARA THORESON
I have a pleasant time with my mind, for it is always happy.
Forensic Club 12; French Club 12; Annual Staff 12; Transferred from Louisville, Ky. 12.

GEORGE ALEXANDER THROWER
My right hand is to me as a god.
Bus Driver 10,11; Hi-Y Club 10; Ind. Arts Club 11,12.

TOM LEWIS THROWER
The trouble with letting well enough alone is knowing when it is well enough.
Bus Driver 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11, Capt. 12.

CHARLOTTE SILLERY TOPPING
To be a woman is something so strange, so confused, so complicated, that only a woman could put up with it.
F.H.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Transferred from Springfield, Va. 11.

AGNES CHRISTINE TURNER
Her chuckle foretells another joke.
Transferred from Atlanta, Ga. 11.

CHARLES MUTH TURNER
Silent, strong, cool, and collected.
Football 10,11; Wrestling 10,12.

WALTER WAYNE VAUGHN
A confused mass of muscle followed by a confused mass of women.
Latin Club 11; Photography Club 12.

PATRICIA LEA VANGUNDY
My idea of keeping a secret is refusing to tell who told it to me.
Aeolian Club 12.

DONYA CAROLYN WALDRON
She's kind and sweet and can't be beat.
Engineers Club 11; F.H.A. 10.

SUSAN ELISE WALKER
Of all the arts in which the wise excel, Nature's chief art is writing well.
Foreign Exchange Student 11; Beta Club 10,11,12; Forensic Club 11, Sec. 12; HR. V. Pres. 10, Sec. 12; Jr. Marshal 11; Latin Club Pres. 10; Newspaper Staff News Editor 11, Editor 12; Student Council 12.

SUSAN PATRICIA WALSH
Beauty is a form of genius—is higher indeed, than genius, as it needs no explanation.
Annual Staff 11; French Club 11; F.H.A. 11; Pep Club 11; Teen Tone Alternate 12; Choir 12; Carousel Princess 12; Transferred from Kansas City, Mo. 10.

WILLIAM MARSHALL WALTERS
The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable there.
Track 11,12; Audio-Vis. 11,12.

SHIRLEY ANN WARNER
I'm not arguing with you—I'm telling you.
Dramatics 12; F.H.A. 12.

SIDNEY FRANCIS WASHAM
An intelligent man is one who understands the obvious.
Bus Driver 10,11,12; HR. Treas. 10,11.

DON GERARD WEBER
Life is far too important a thing to talk seriously about.
Art Club 12.

KATHLEEN EVA WEEDEE
One today is worth two tomorrows.
F.H.A. 12; Pep Club 10; Choir 11,12; Transferred from Gibsonia, Penn. 10.

RAYMOND EDWARD WELLS
He is ever ready for a good time.
Photography Club 12.

RAYMOND EDWIN WELLS

Let every man achieve that which he seeks in love and success.

Baseball Mgr. 12; D.E. Club 12.

KATHERINE LUISE WELSH

As I am, so I see.

French Club 11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Pep Club 11,12.

ARTHUR HEBER WENTZ

Such strength as a man has, he should use.

Football 10,11, Capt. 12; HR. V. Pres. 10,11, Pres. 12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12.

THOMAS McDONALD WICKS

I have run past on winged feet.

Cross Country 11, Co-Capt. 12; Monogram Club 11,12; Track 10,11,12.

JOE BARROW WHITE

There is one advantage to poor handwriting. It covers up a lot of mistakes in spelling.

Bus Driver 11; Football 10,11,12; HR. Pres. 10,11, V. Pres. 12; Monogram Club 11,12.

EDWARD ALAN WHITE

There is a luxury in self-reproach. When we blame ourselves, we feel no one else has a right to blame us.

Engineers Club 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Photography Club 12.

ELIZABETH ANNE WIEGARDT

Her hair and heart are both of gold.

Annual Staff 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Latin Club 10, V. Pres. 11; Red Cross Sec. 12; Spanish Club 12.

RICHARD CHARLES WILKERSON

Short skirts have a tendency to make men polite. Have you ever seen a man get on a bus ahead of one?

Bus Driver 10,11,12.

CONNIE RAE WILLS

Life is what you make it.

Transferred from Atlanta, Ga. 12.

LARRY S. WILSON

His strength is to sit still.

Dramatics 12; South Men 12; Choir 11,12; Boy's Athletic Association 10.

MARGUERITE McREE WILSON

The advantage of being disorderly is that one is always making new discoveries.

Annual Staff Art Editor 12; Art Club 11, Co-Pres. 12; French Club 12; HR. Sec. 12; F.H.A. 12; Spanish Club 10,11.

WARREN RILEY WILSON, JR.

Nothing is worth doing if not done well.

Beta Club 10,11,12; Engineers' Club Pres. 11.

IRMA CHRISTINE WINCHESTER

Love is only chatter; friends are all that matter.

F.H.A. 12; Red Cross 10; Newspaper Staff 10.

JACK WITHERS

Plough deep while sluggards sleep.

D.E. Club 11; Ind. Arts Club 10.

GLENN ASHLEY WITHROW

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.

Annual Staff Literary Editor 12; Beta Club 11,12; Class V. Pres. 12; Forensic Club 11,12; Library Club 11; Key Club 12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society V. Pres. 12; Spanish Club 12; Wrestling 10,11,12.

KAREN KAY WITT

Silence—but oh when she speaks!

Business Education Club 12; Annual Staff 12.

RONNIE WILLIAM WOLF

If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.

Monogram Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11. Transferred from Old Bridge, N. J. 11.

JANE CAROL WORZ

People are more fun than anybody.

Annual Staff Associate Editor 11, Features Editor 12; Beta Club 10,11,12; French 11, V. Pres. 12; HR. Pres. 12; Student Council 12.

Mary Lynne,

It has been great! We really had a howling English class. I've had a lot of good times in there. I know you will never forget (R.H.). Remember me always. See you next year.

Love ya,

Mary Sauley

However,

It has really been fabulous knowing you & being in your homeroom this year & last. It's really hard to believe that we are going to be seniors. I will never forget all of our little experiences this year & our many trips to Bulls. We have really had some good times & we both have had our share of problems. You & Wesley have always been
(over)

at it for some reason or another &
each time its always "over" yet somehow
things always seem to
work out for you'll.
we are really going
to have one
fabulous time this
summer at the beach
CAN'T WAIT!!

+ I hope that next
year we can have
some classes together
lots of

Love +
Luck to a very, very deserving girl.

Love always
Suz

Many Love

It has really been alot of fun this
year, hasn't it? I only wish that we
could have been together more often. (??)
I never will forget that first night.
Remember all these times you had to
listen to my good problems, cause I
never did listen to yours. ^{hm}

You're a great and very deserving
person. I hope all the good luck in
the world will come your way and
I know it will so don't worry. ???

Best Wishes and have a great
summer and everything will turn

Gratitude is easily stated but sometimes quickly forgotten. We feel, however, that it is imperative for us to express our thanks to the many people who have made the 1964 SOMECKA possible. We cannot overlook the assistance rendered by advisors Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Jones. They have given freely of their time and help, and we must acknowledge their aid. A word of appreciation is due to Mr. Norman of KEYS Printing Corporation for his helpful suggestions and patience. Also, to "Dr." Bunch goes a special note of thanks for his tireless efforts to cheer us on gloomy afternoons. Thanks go, too, to our newly-formed photography staff, headed by Bill Young and Gary Niess, who worked to supply our greedy hands with pictures.

Changes in the personnel of the annual staff meant changes in the annual itself. This year we are proud of the product of our collective imagination and hard work. Casual shots of the juniors and sophomores have been included as one of the new features of our yearbook, in addition to the senior directory in the back of the book.

We, the SOMECKA Staff, have worked to give you a glimpse of the realm of education at South Mecklenburg High School. If you, the students, approve of our efforts, we shall consider this publication a success.

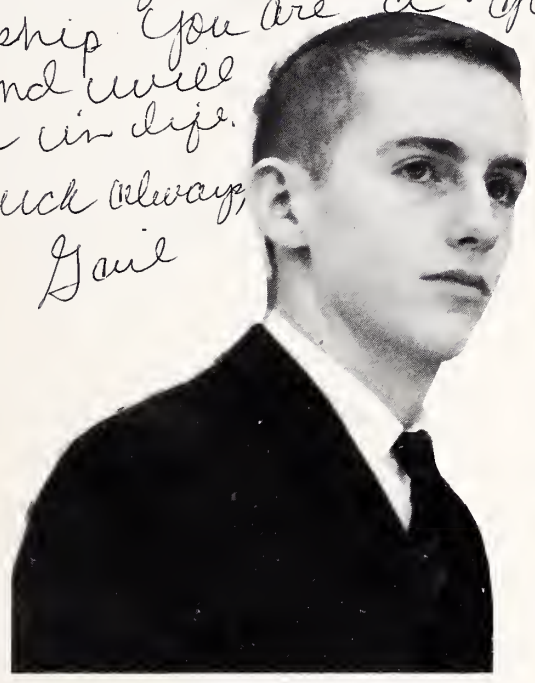
The SOMECKA Staff

out alright. Good Luck.

(Hutto)

Mary Lynne,
We have known each other
for so long. Never forget our
friendship. You are a great
girl and will
go far in life.
Good luck always,
Gail

Mary Lynne,
You're one of the
greatest girls I know
I hope we're in some
classes together next
year. Keep your great
personality and be
good to us.
Love ya!
Mark
Barnes



Mary Lynne,
Well, another year has
passed, but still there is
another one yet to come.
But I doubt any year
could be as wonderful
as this one. Hope
I'm privileged
enough to have you
in at least one
of my classes
next year.
Cheers,
Jane

A quick glance over our shoulders
Finds, with a touch of sadness,
Years filled with hopes, dreams, and memories
For which we shall always be grateful.

Before us the future advances.
From the myriad possibilities available,
Each of us will forge an individual path
Leading to our separate destinies.

Our early years of education
Have prepared us for the unknown,
Warned us of the unexpected,
And patterned our characters through personal care and
attention.

Ready we are to fulfill our aspirations
Of the width of a man's soul,
Of the depth his thought encompasses,
And of the wealth of the nobility of his nature.

Jane B. Thoreson

MARY LYNN,

Well another year is
gone, thank heaven! But
I guess it has been a great
year over all. Any way with
Ol' Wes sitting in study Hall
and you over there well who could
study or who wanted to. You're
a great girl with a real
sweet personality!

Be good,

DELL

Mary Lynn,

Many are the laughs(?) and bitter pills, we've had together in English this year. But then everyone can't have a bunch of 3 yr. olds in their class.

It's been great knowing you these past 3 years and I hope we stay friends for many more years.

Best of love & luck always.

Sheela
Driffin

Mary Lynn,

I have really had a ball with you in English because if it hadn't have been for you and your pins I doubt if Mrs. Hamerick would have gotten any work out of me. Best wishes to a sweet and very nice girl.

Lot of luck
Stine

Mary Lynn,

I can hardly believe that we've finally made it through Geometry. I really enjoyed knowing you this past year & I hope we can see a lot of each other next year. Enjoy your summer & keep working on that tan!

Jean Clendenin

Mary Lynn,
It's been nice knowing you this year and being in your Spanish class. Hope to see you next year.
Lot of luck
Larry Brubaker

Mary Lynn
I am so glad to hear that you are having a great summer. I hope you have a lot of fun. I will be thinking of you.
Lot of luck
Jan

Mary Lynn,
I am so glad to hear that you are having a great summer. I hope you have a lot of fun. I will be thinking of you.
Lot of luck
Jan

Dear Mary Lynn,
 Well, it's really
 been one year to remember.
 We have really had a wild
 group here at lunch but we've
 had some pretty good fun. I guess
 I'll be using your good Wesley at
 showing this one. I wish
 and come see one. Best wishes,
 Marge

Mary Lynn,
 I have come to the
 deciding decision that you
 are a nut. I just kidding
 I really love you and I
 and hope you have a nice summer
 Love
 Larry

Dear Mary Lynn
 Hi, How are you?
 We're fine and good-looking.
 What's cooking? Love ya,
 Dave, John
 6/1/64

Dear Mary Lynn,
 Well, this has been
 one great year, hasn't it.
 We really have had some
 good times at lunch. Mary
 Lynn you are a real cute
 girl with a wonderful personality.
 Luck always,
 Love,
 "Cru"

Dear Mary Lynn,
 Thank you so much for
 being such a pal this
 year. Thank you for your
 "counciling" at the lunch
 table — I've owed you
 some for a long, long time
 so whenever you a Wesley
 have problems, come to see
 Jane. Good luck to you
 and Best wishes.

Love ya,
 Jane

Mary Lynn,
 Well another year has
 gone by and we'll be
 pigs. I mean, we've been
 It has really been
 great knowing you
 these past few
 years. I wish stars
 as you are. and don't
 sure you'll
 succeed in
 life.

Best of Luck,
 Candy
 Conrades

P.S.
 Come to see me in
 Richmond!

Mary Lynn,
 Man! We're in
 really had a
 good times at
 your a wonderful
 and I hope we will
 be good friends - Just wait till
 we get to there - 3 more days
 & we'll be good - I bet a blast
 until then
 Love ya!
 Janice

Mary Lynn,
 I really enjoyed seeing you in
 homeroom this year. ha! How about the
 Español! You're really a great kid
 and I enjoy being around you.
 Have a great summer and I'll
 see you next year
 Love
 Janice

Mary Lynn,
 I really didn't get
 to know you until Robert
 & Ashley decided that they
 would like to double date
 together. I've enjoyed be-
 ing at Honey's with ya'll,
^{sorry} sometimes when
 Robert wasn't too "waked-up".
 I think you know what I
 mean. I hope we'll get to
 continue double dating some-
 time during the summer.
 Good luck always, especially
 with H.H. I hope I see you
 before I move
 Love ya!
 Janet Hoff

Mary Lynn,
 Be and good
 Have a great summer
 Best of luck
 James Griffin

Mary Lynn,
 I hope you
 have a great
 summer
 Love
 Janice

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6-1-64
 Mary Lynne
 It has been a great year & with your great personality this year has been even more fun. No joke - you are a great. sweet, cute, nice, etc (can't think of enough words to describe your great personality). lol I think this summer we can do a lot of good today as sweet & cute as you are now! Love ya!
 Mary Lynne
 It sure has been great knowing you this year. stay the way you are, be good, but get lost (course you are) now Seniors!! I can't see you now ya! I'll see you next year will be a great year better. I love you & I love you! (Snup!)

Mary Lynne,
 I have really enjoyed making funny noises in homeroom this year because you always listened with close attention. (Something nasty!! Ha. Ha.)
 Anyway I think you are a great girl with a wonderful personality. You will go far in life because you are such a great girl.

lots of luck.
 Jimmy W.

Mary Lynn,

I just saw your reaction to your exam.
BAD! Mary Lynn you are a darling girl
with a darling personality. I wish you
everything you want. You are most
deserving. To a great friend.

Love ya.
Karen

Mary Lynn,

Oh, those pleasant(?) memories!
from Mrs. Valley's Typing II class.
Thank heavens it's over with!! This
has been a great year hasn't it?
You are a really great person to
know. I hope life gives you everything
you want. Best of luck to a really
great friend,

"Dookie - Head"

Most people usually write in
annuials: You are a nice, sweet,
girl and I have enjoyed knowing you
this year, so I think I will, too.
You are sweet and nice and I
have enjoyed knowing you.
Be good and have fun this
summer.

Lots of luck to our
great girl.

Walter Conger

Mary Lynn,

This has been a great year, and we have had
so much fun on those double dates. I hope what
ever Wesley and you are mad at gets straightened out,
and you go together for a long time.

I know with your great personality and good
looks you will go a long way in the future.
Be good this summer.

Best of Luck
Robert Perry

Mary Lynn,
 real swingin' summer
 and good luck in what
 ever you do from now on,
 because I probably won't
 see you after this sweet
 stay as sweet as you are
 Love Connie

Mary Lynn, this
 has been great. I'll never
 forget the many good
 times we had at lunch
 with good old Pileas.
 Be sweet and have a
 great summer. I know
 you will. Hope to see you
 at the beach!
 Love ya,
 Carol Ann

Wellco- there
 Mary Lynn -
 things have really
 been great, our except
 of course, our Di. 47? Remember
 that time we went to that basketball
 game at Catholic and I couldn't find
 a parking space? - well, how could you
 forget - we got some good - daily
 exercise - next year a good and we'll wait
 until you're a wonderful girl - a great
 time - Remember -
 Love,
 Lynn

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IN 1965-

Hi,
 Boy, it's really been
 a great year knowing
 you in English and
 Spanish! Our English
 class is really a crazy
 class, but it was
 fun!! I certainly hope
 to see you next year.
 May you always find
 luck & happiness where
 ever you go.
 Love ya!
 Yvonne

Mary Lynn,
 It's really been
 a pleasure for me to
 know you. Never forget
 our swingin' English
 class and the wild dinner
 we had at the Angus. What
 memories! I hope we
 get to become really
 close friends in the
 future.
 Love
 Yvonne

Mary Lynn,

We've really had fun this year in typing and study hall. I hope we are in some of the same classes next year.

Have fun this summer, and be good.

Love ya,

Stephanie

Mary Lynn,
It was wonderful knowing you these past years at South. We have had a lot of fun together and I will never forget our times in Ops. Ed. with Morgan. I don't see how we ever made it through that year. Best of luck to you in the future. Have a good summer.

Love ya,
Jackie

I know Charlie
and your not as
nutty as him.
Best of luck,
Steve Mabel

Mary Lynn,
I'm sure that this year has been a really great one for you. I hope you have a great summer. Love ya,
Stephanie

Mary Lynn,
It's been a great year, don't it? It's great to be a senior. Have fun this summer & we'll see you next year!
Rudely Mary

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